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Parking charges set to rise again

BY JOHN GOODE

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PARKING charges are set to rise for the second time in a year to cut council loses of £275,000.

Council chiefs have also warned that a further rise in the cost of using car parks in Newmarket may be needed if the increase deters motorists from using the official parking areas.

Members of Forest Heath District Council's community services committee will be asked on Tuesday to increase charges from the current 50p for two hours and 90p for three hours.

Councillors are being asked to choose between 60p for two hours and £1.10 for three hours and 70p for two hours and £1 for three hours.

Charges were increased to their current level in April from the previous levels of 30p and 60p which had been unchanged since the controversial introduction of parking charges in 2006.

Andrew Claydon, the council's strategic director (resources), said, in a report to the committee: "In practice, any subsequent further decrease in demand may cause the income target not to be achieved and it may be that higher charges still would be required to reach break even."

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Pyjama party

PRE-school youngsters raised money by turning up in their pyjamas.

Children at Acorns Pre-school, in the grounds of Cheveley Primary School, have been taking part in National Pyjama Week, which runs until today, and some are pictured.

Money donated by parents and family members will go to help the pre-school which is a registered charity. The week also included stories to help encourage the children to read.

Acorns Pre-School has been running for more than 15 years and is an important part of the local community. It is run by an elected committee, which ensures that major decision making is in the hands of the parents who use it.

Children from the village between the ages of 2 and 4 attend the pre-school.

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Car parking charging time may be extended

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He has suggested the latest rise after a fall in income from parking has meant that the council is looking to an additional shortfall of £100,000 on top of a budgeted deficit of £175,000.

An analysis of the council's income from parking charges show that income from fines has "collapsed" following the council's abolition of a free half-hour period. Many motorists were previously caught exceeding the free half-hour and fined.

The council is also considering extending the charging period, which currently ends at 4pm, to 6pm.

Mr Claydon has warned that additional costs are on the way in the shape of the VAT increase on January 1. He said that the VAT rise would cost the council an additional £10,000 a year if charges remained unchanged.

He also warned that coinage changes from April next year will mean that the 20 ticket machines will have to be modified at a cost of £700 each. Replacing all the machines with new ones would cost £70,000.

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Discovery: police remove plants and equipment from the house in Rous Road, Newmarket.

Picture: Richard Patterson 694970

Man, 20, arrested after drugs discovery

A MAN arrested after the discovery of a cannabis farm in a house has been released on bail.

The man, a 20-year-old believed to be of Asian origin, was arrested in Bury Road, Newmarket, after police found more than 400 cannabis plants in a house in nearby Rous Road.

He was questioned on suspicion of illegal drug production and was later released on bail to return to Bury St Edmunds police station on January 16.

It is understood UK Border Agency officials were called in.

The police were alerted after the owner of the rented house became suspicious.

Three men ran off when police arrived and two are still being sought.

Police drugs officers and scenes of crime experts were at the house for most of Wednesday clearing out plants and equipment after the discovery was made on Tuesday afternoon last week.

New licence rules on way for clubs

LAP dancing clubs may have to apply for a new licence next year due to changes in Government regulations.
Forest Heath District Council has joined forces with neighbouring St Edmundsbury Borough Council to bring in a new policy which would force existing clubs, like Heaven in Newmarket High Street, to ask for a new licence after April next year.
The clubs would have a year's transitional period in which they could continue to operate.
But any that do not apply for a new licence by April 2012 would not be allowed to continue to run offering the same kind of entertainment.
The district council's licensing committee, which meets on Monday, is being asked to agree steps towards creating a new "sex establishment policy".

Charity walk sets a fundraiser record

THIS year's Bridge the Gap charity walk – run by our sister paper the *Cambridge News* – has racked up a record £45,000 for two good causes.
The top fundraisers have been honoured at a special prize-giving event in Cambridge.
The walk follows a scenic route through Cambridge's ancient colleges and across its river bridges, and 2,700 people took part in September.
The money raised will be split between the Arthur Rank Hospice Charity and Press Relief, the *Cambridge News's* community fund, each getting £22,500.
Among the prizewinners were Swaffham Bulbeck school who won a £100 CUP Bookshop token after scooping the top school/youth club prize. They collected £312.
Walk organiser Amanda Scarborough said: "Bridge the Gap 2010 has been amazing. All the organising team are delighted with both the number of walkers, and the fantastic amount that has been raised this year."

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Residents to have a say on housing cash

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EAST Cambridgeshire District Council has rubbished claims that it is set to impose a "roof" tax on affordable housing.

Liberal Democrats claim Conservatives are planning to charge developers building much-needed social housing a levy.

They say the "roof" tax, will replace the Section 106 developer contributions and give the cash-strapped council funds to provide community facilities elsewhere in the district.

However, the authority insists the Lib Dems are scaremongering and that a consultation period is to be launched to discuss the issue.

Cllr Ian Allen, Lib Dem leader, says any such move could deter landowners willing to sell plots for affordable homes and punish housing associations who want to develop in the south of the district.

He said: "We badly need affordable homes to reduce our housing waiting list but the Tories seem intent on putting obstacles in the way.

"What farmer is going to give up his land for affordable housing knowing that 10 per cent of the money is going towards this tax?

"The money raised for affordable housing will go into a big pot to be spent across the district and not necessarily for the benefit of the families living in these homes.

"This amounts to nothing short of a tax on affordable housing."

But Cllr Peter Moakes, chairman of the council's strategic committee, said Cllr Allen was "jumping the gun".

He added: "Far from imposing a tax on affordable homes we are actually starting a period of consultation where residents can tell us what they think of plans to use developer contributions to improve local roads, schools and leisure services. Sounds a little different when it is described like that doesn't it?

"It's not scary, not targeted at the poor and not actually a roof tax.

"We know that we need more affordable homes so as part of this consultation we will be speaking to housing associations, discussing special arrangements for developments which are 100 per cent affordable homes and looking at the areas developers' contributions can make a difference for everyone."

Pyjama team help Pudsey's big day

STAFF at a fostering agency joined in BBC's Children in Need appeal by coming in to work in pyjamas.

Five people employed by Seefields Fostering in Wellington Street took part in the fun. Most of the £270 cash raised was pledged by friends and family. But they also collected from shoppers in the High Street and Market Square area.

Cheryl Jillions, manager, said: "We thought we should get involved as we deal with children who are in need.

"We were pleased with the support we had.

"Anyone who wants to have an informal chat about fostering can contact our office on (01638) 666088."

Their effort was one of hundreds across the region which helped raise the annual multi-million pound total for the appeal.

Pyjama party: having fun for Children In Need are, from left: Simone Tudor, Pauline Nolf, Frances Askew, Charmaine Hughes and Cheryl Jillions.

Picture: Keith Jones 695430

Amateur jockey killed on gallop

AN amateur jockey has been killed at a gallop near Newmarket.

Christopher Watson, 61, died after his horse collided with a tree in Side Hill Gallop, in Cheveley.

Mr Watson, a retired businessman from Leicestershire, was riding a gelding called Kadouchski for the Newmarket trainer John Berry.

Mr Watson had held a jockey's licence since 1995, but did not win a race in 17 outings.

He was riding out once a week for the Beverley House trainer, travelling from his home in Sapcote, Leicestershire for the early morning rides.

He is thought to have been thrown against a tree after losing his left iron during a canter on Side Hill last Wednesday shortly after 11am.

Mr Berry said: "Everyone here is terribly shocked by what was a tragic accident made all the more so by the fact that Chris was such a nice, popular and friendly guy who we all liked very much.

"He introduced himself to me during the summer, like all amateurs he was looking for places to ride out, and he had fitted in really well.

"The one thing that must be said is that Chris died among friends.

"The fact that he wanted to drive over from Leicestershire early in the morning once a week shows he really enjoyed coming, he was riding what was probably his favourite horse here, and he died in a place where he was very well liked."

The Health and Safety Executive has launched an investigation into the accident.

An inquest was opened and adjourned on Tuesday.

Store staff chase shoplifters after jackets snatched

SHOPLIFTERS dropped a bag containing stolen leather jackets when they were chased by a member of store staff.

A group of three men tried to get away with four jackets, worth just over £100, which they had put in an orange bag before walking out of the TK Maxx store in High Street, Newmarket.

A member of staff gave chase and the man holding the bag dropped it and ran off.

The men were all described as being of Turkish appearance.

One was 5ft 8in tall, in his early 30s, of large build with short dark swept back hair and was wearing a short black jacket, a green shirt and blue jeans.

The second man was 5ft 6in tall, in his 40s, of large build with short dark greying hair balding on top, with stubble, and was wearing a black or dark coloured silky jacket with gold or cream sleeves and blue jeans.

The third man was 5ft 5in tall with black hair in a ponytail and was wearing a black top, a ribbed top underneath and blue jeans.

The incident happened between 1.40pm and 1.50pm on Friday.

Anyone with information should call Pc John Moore at Bury St Edmunds Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Christmas clamp-down on shop signs

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COUNCIL officials are set for a pre-Christmas clamp-down on unauthorised advertising signs.

Members of Newmarket Town Council voted on Monday to ask Forest Heath District Council to take action over A-boards in Newmarket High Street.

The controversial issue has surfaced again – a year after a previous purge on the signs was shelved after complaints from traders.

The latest action follows the installation of four official sign boards in the High Street where traders in side streets can have their names displayed – at an annual fee of around £350.

But many shops and other businesses want to keep their own signs – some of which are displayed around the official signs.

The town council voted to ask the district council, as planning authority, to step in and take action now that the new signs, which cost around £10,000, are in place.

A letter is due to go out at the end of this month to shops that continue to display unauthorised signs.

They will be given 21 days to remove the signs before a planning enforcement officer visits the town to seize any offending signs.

He is due to visit the town around December 22.

The town council voted for immediate action, although the option of delaying action until the early New Year was offered by the district council.

Traders who have planning permission for their signs will not be affected by the clamp-down.

The issue originally arose as part of the Clean-up Newmarket campaign led by former mayor Jane Bailey.

The signs were described as unsightly and a hazard to mothers with children in buggies, as well as the elderly and disabled.

■ **What do you think? Do you have a sign-board? Email your letters to the editor at *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk***

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In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Course gives insight into racing scene

MIDDLE managers in the horseracing industry will get a chance of an insight into the way the industry operates.

The Racing Industry Course, sponsored by Weatherbys, the sport's record keepers, is hosted by Newmarket's British Racing School.

The course will also include discussions on how racing can sustain itself in the current economic climate.

Some of the leading personalities from the industry are among the speakers on the course which will also include visits to Sheikh Mohammed's Darley horse breeding operation, Tattersalls racehorse sales and a top trainer's stables.

The course will run from January 31 to February 4.

Duncan Gregory, operations director at the British Racing School, said: "This is a brilliant opportunity for anyone wanting to know more about the multi-faceted racing industry, it should have wide appeal.

"There is no other course like it for those who want, and need to know its intricacies and its issues.

"In a fast-changing world it has got to be a 'must' for many in racing today."

For more details contact Catherine Waters at the British Racing School by email at *catherine@brs.org.uk* or call (01638) 665103.

On course: Tattersalls in Newmarket.

Retirement flats win charity top environmental award

A TOP award for environmental best practice has been given to retirement flats for former horseracing workers.

Racing Welfare, the Newmarket-based charity, celebrated the gold award in the Green Apple Environment Awards with West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock at the House of Commons.

The award was given for Racing Welfare's Wilfred Sherman House, next to its headquarters in Park Lane, Newmarket, which was completed more than a year ago by converting and updating existing buildings.

Mr Hancock said: "I am delighted this important award has been given to Wilfred Sherman House in Newmarket.

"I visited earlier in the year and was hugely impressed by the measures taken to ensure carbon efficiency and to keep costs down for residents.

"This is an exemplary green property and I found there to be a strong community atmosphere as well.

"Racing Welfare and everyone involved deserves huge credit for this fantastic award."

The charity's chief executive Cedric Burton was delighted with the Green Society Gold. He said: "This award underlines our environmental credentials.

"We are extremely proud of Wilfred Sherman House and we look forward to our next two housing projects at Rous Court in Newmarket and Malton in North Yorkshire.

"These schemes will add yet further to what is now the largest affordable housing portfolio in racing and advances our aim to help even more of racing's people in times of need."

Award ceremony: Racing Welfare chief executive Cedric Burton, MP Matthew Hancock and Keith Bovill with the Green Apple award. CP

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'X Factor' fashion show helps fund

A CHARITY fashion show in the style of the ITV television show the *X Factor* will feature models from Newmarket's horse-racing industry.

The show, called The Dress Factor, will be staged on Monday at the Swynford Paddocks Hotel, Six Mile Bottom, to raise money for Newmarket-based charity Racing Welfare.

The event, organised by Gladrags and Handbags in Old Station Road, Newmarket, will include India Thompson, daughter of Channel 4 Racing presenter Derek Thompson, Desna Tatler, of British Bloodstock Marketing, Claire Markham, racing secretary to trainer Henry Cecil, and Francesca Partridge, from Team Weaver.

Joining judges: trainer Micky Quinn will be on the panel.

A celebrity judging panel includes James McQuillan, from BBC TV's *The Apprentice*, racehorse trainer Micky Quinn, who won ITV's *Celebrity Fit Club*, Eliza Cook, a model and 'voice of the races' and John Maxse, former spokesman for the Jockey Club.

Ginny Rose, Racing Welfare's co-ordinator for the event, said: "I'm hugely excited about the event. Local businesses have really got behind it and donated some fantastic prizes for the night."

The show runs from 6pm until 10pm. Tickets, price £25, include a champagne and canapés reception.

They are available from Gladrags and Handbags (01638) 561383 or Racing Welfare on (01638) 560763.

Table top sale to help a host of good causes

NEW and unwanted goods will be on sale in Freckenham this weekend to help raise funds a for a host of good causes.

Shoppers can enjoy browsing at the table top sale and relax with afternoon teas on Saturday at 2pm until 4pm at the village hall.

Admission is free to the hall where visitors will find a variety of stalls from cards, new and unwanted items, knitted goods, soft toy tombola, puzzles and much more.

Among organisations represented or benefiting are The Brook Animal Hospital, German Shepherd Rescue, World Challenge, Cataholics, a local cat charity, and St Nicholas Hospice.

Jane Leitch, secretary to Freckenham Village Hall Trustees, said: "All the tables are now booked – we just need the customers to buy the treasures!"

Freckenham village hall is on the B1102 between Fordham and Mildenhall.

Take aim: Callum Greenwood, 16, goes for a goal. Right, Connor Richardson, 15, centre, with his team mates. Below, Talia Wing, 13, and Toby Green, 14. Pictures: Richard Patterson 695032/034/036/037

Sporting teams take to the water during action-packed festival

NEARLY 250 children from six primary schools took part in a multi-skills festival run by an organisation which is facing major funding cuts.

The Forest Heath School Sports Partnership ran the festival at Newmarket leisure centre to encourage pupils to represent their schools in sports competitions.

Ian Jackson, senior competition manager, said: "This won't be the last one. We have assurances that the partnership will exist until Easter at the very least."

But he said there was a question mark over a repeat of the primary school Olympics – held for the first time in July last year.

The latest event, for 7 to 9-year-olds, was won by a team from Newmarket St Louis Catholic Primary School with another team from the same school in third place. The runners-up were the team from Moulton Primary School.

Youngsters competed in a range of sports including hockey, basketball, netball, tennis, badminton and water polo.

Opening day for wine warehouse

A NEW retail wine warehouse will open on Tuesday.

The Majestic Wine store has been completed in just eight months on a former derelict garage site at Newmarket's Clocktower junction.

The town's mayor, Cllr Mick Jefferys, is due to officially open the store, the latest of the national chain's 150 outlets.

The 389 sq metre store will stock a range of more than 800 wines and will be open until 8pm Mondays to Saturdays and between 10am and 5.30pm on Sundays.

There was initially controversy over the design of the store when a larger building was planned. But plans for the single-storey building were later approved after campaigning by the Save Historic Newmarket Action Group.

There will be opening offers and celebrations from Friday, December 3, to Sunday, December 5.

Festive bingo night

A BINGO session will help raise money for a village hall.

The Christmas bingo session will be held at The Taylor Hall, Dullingham, on Thursday, December 2, starting at 7.30pm. Funds raised will help pay for the hall's upkeep.

There will also be mulled wine, mince pies and a Christmas draw. Admission is free. For more information contact Sarah Simpson on (01638) 508572.

Tipper lorry stolen

A TIPPER lorry has been stolen from a secure compound.

The white Iveco lorry, registration X557 APY, was taken from Hampstead Avenue, Mildenhall, between 7.45pm on Friday and 8.05am Sunday.

Hall refurb hits history society

A HISTORY society may have to find a new home for its archives if a town council decides that it cannot continue to keep them in its headquarters.

Newmarket Local History Society, run by a group of enthusiastic volunteers, has had the use of a room in the town's Memorial Hall for nearly 10 years.

Now the hall, in the High Street, is undergoing a £1.2 million refurbishment the society has moved out to the council's temporary offices in Palace Street.

But councillors are considering whether there will be room for the society when the work on the Memorial Hall is complete.

Sandra Easom, vice-chairman of the society, addressed town councillors on the issue this week.

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She said the use of the former caretaker's room in the hall had been a "tremendous asset" for the society and the town.

She said: "No archive of town history had previously existed in Newmarket.

"The Newmarket records held at the Suffolk Records' Office in Bury St Edmunds are not always easy to access and, in some respects, are rather limited."

Mrs Easom said the society, which uses its archives once a week, needed a secure room which was not accessible to the public unless members were present.

As well as the archive it would also house the society's computer equipment.

She said the society intended to compile a database to cross-reference its records and also improve its facilities for research.

She thanked the council for its support and made a plea to be able to return to the hall when the improvement work is completed.

One suggestion was that the society could use the upstairs office previously used by the town clerk.

The current plans for the hall involve moving all the offices to the ground floor to improve accessibility for the public.

But the idea has not been supported by councillors.

The issue is due to be considered by the town council's finance and policy committee next month.

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No reason for cull of sports

Sir, I write to you completely dismayed after reading of the coalition government's plans to cut funding to the Forest Heath School Sports Partnership and, indeed, others across the country (*Weekly News*, November 18).

It is some years since I was involved in school sport but, having researched the work of the partnerships, it would appear that there is no good reason for what appears to be an indiscriminate cull.

Collectively, the partnerships have increased the percentage of young people accessing the recommended two hours of physical education (PE) from 25 per cent in 2000 to the current 95 per cent. Testimonies suggest that teachers in primary schools have been given training to provide them with the confidence to not only teach PE, but to inspire their pupils to enjoy sport and lead healthier lifestyles. The programme of competitions available to young people is vast and attractive to not just those who enjoy team sports.

In my day, competition at school was restricted to football, rugby, netball and cricket, with a smattering of athletics if you were lucky. Now children can represent their school at other sports including badminton, table tennis, basketball and tennis.

Nationally, 49 per cent of young people competed for their school in the last academic year, pointing to a real commitment to competition from teachers.

If this was truly a cut for the greater good then perhaps it would be easier to swallow, but the coalition assures us that schools will still be given the equivalent funding; it just won't be ringfenced. Who do ministers believe will organise all this sport if it is given directly to schools? Teachers don't have the time to devote to paperwork beyond the statutory requirements relating to league tables and parents do not necessarily have the expertise.

London 2012 is less than two years away and, with this act, the coalition government has effectively wiped out the legacy for young people in this country. £270k per year would seem like a sound investment to me and it could even be argued that, with obesity levels still rising, the level of funding should be increased. This government should be embarrassed and ashamed – it is intent on taking us back to an era when school sport was reserved for the privileged few and not the masses.

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Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

MEMORIES

This week's Memories picture, taken from our archives, shows a group of schoolchildren being given a tour of some sort of exhibition.
Could you say when or where the photograph was taken? Do you recognise anyone or know what they were doing that day?
We welcome your letters or emails. Send your recollections to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News*, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk* by Tuesday morning. 695121

■ Last week's Memories picture, from our archives, reminded one reader of writing during her schooldays – and her favourite jumper!
Alison Winder said: "The photograph was taken in either 1990 or 1991 I believe and I was known as Alison Watts back then. I'm the one in the garish jumper, it was my fave at the time! Claire McCarthy and I used to write a column called 'From the Horse's Mouth' and it was all about life in the sixth form at Newmarket Upper School.
"I believe I still have the scrapbook of columns we wrote somewhere in the loft!
"I believe the photograph was taken when we were 'launching' our new column!"
Alison was very close with the date – the photograph was actually taken on November 8, 1989.
The two girls are pictured being welcomed to the Newmarket Weekly News office for the launch.
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'Extinct' spider crawls back

I'm back: the Rosser's sac spider had not been seen in Britain for 10 years but was rediscovered at Chippenham Fen in September.

A RARE spider which was feared extinct in the UK has been caught on camera for the first time after a new colony of the species was found in Cambridgeshire.

The elusive Rosser's sac spider had not been seen in Britain for 10 years, but a colony has now been discovered at Chippenham Fen.

The spider, Clubiona rosserae, which makes its home in wetland areas, has only ever been found in one other site in Britain – Lakenheath Fen.

The light brown spider was first discovered in the 1950s, but the draining of the fens and changing farming practices since the Second World War has been putting its preferred habitat under threat, experts said.

Despite intensive searching in recent years by the British Arachnological Society and invertebrate charity Buglife, no spiders had been seen since 2000 and fears were growing that it had died out in the UK.

Then spider enthusiast Ian Dawson spotted a Rosser's sac spider at Chippenham Fen in September, and a further search in October revealed 10 spiders.

He said: "I was extremely surprised to find the first one and then, when we went back a month later, it was great to find more of them.

"If we've managed to find 10 of them, I think there must be quite a sizeable population of Rosser's at that particular site."

The first ever photographs of live Rosser's sac spiders were taken by Peter Harvey, who took part in the second survey.

Buglife chief executive Matt Shardlow said: "This spider is globally endangered. It's fantastic that it's still creeping around in the British countryside and we're ecstatic that people can now see what it looks like for the first time in history."

Man, 20, faces assault charge

A MAN has been remanded in custody pending an appearance at Crown court accused of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm and assault.

Shaun Thorpe, 20, of St Andrews Street, Mildenhall, appeared before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds on Monday accused of offences alleged to have been committee in the early hours of Sunday.

A 41-year-old man from Lakenheath was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital with a head injury but was later allowed home. A second man was also treated in hospital but was not detained.

Thorpe has been remanded in custody to appear at Ipswich Crown Court on Thursday, December 2.

Baby rescued by firefighters

A BABY left locked in a car was released by firefighters.

The incident happened in Cherry Lane, Eriswell, last Wednesday.

Suffolk fire service received a call at 10.53am and one fire engine from Mildenhall attended the scene.

The baby was released by 11.15am by the fire service who were helped by RAF Lakenheath fire service.

Car crashes into ditch

A DRIVER was taken to hospital after a car crashed into a ditch.

The black Vauxhall Vectra ended up in a ditch off the A1101 road at Holywell Row.

He was taken to West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, for treatment after the crash happened at around 5.30pm on Monday.

Dull, drab packs for cigarettes 'to put children off smoking'

TOBACCO companies could be forced to sell cigarettes in grey or brown packaging to try to stop youngsters from taking up smoking.

Ministers are considering switching all brands to a standard dull pack to make them less attractive to young prospective smokers.

Colourful packs are widely accepted as the last form of marketing available for tobacco companies to recruit new smokers.

The current intention is to ask retailers to cover up their displays of cigarettes so that children are not attracted by the packaging, but ministers want to examine the use of plain packets as well.

Plain packs would just show basic information and health and picture warnings.

Health Secretary Andrew Lansley, MP for South Cambridgeshire, said: "We have to try new approaches and take decisions to benefit the population.

"That's why I want to look at the idea of plain packaging. The evidence is clear that packaging helps to recruit smokers, so it makes sense to consider having less attractive packaging.

"It's wrong that children are being attracted to smoke by glitzy designs on packets."

Mr Lansley said children should be protected.

Dragons' winners stage beauty day

WINNERS of a Dragons' Den-style business competition will stage the event they planned on Saturday.

A team of girls from Newmarket College have developed a charity beauty and spa day under the banner of Cocoa Nut which was chosen from other projects put forward by other team.

They will be given the chance to stage their event as part of Newmarket Leisure Centre's open weekend.

It will be staged between 9am and 4pm and any profits will go to Cancer Research UK.

Local companies will have stands selling products and treatments and there will also be a raffle table with prizes from Boots and Center Parcs.

Exhibitors include Bliss Hair and Beauty, Sporting Injury Clinic, The Body Shop, Artistry in Cocoa, Audrey Lewis Beauty and White Tara.

Keiran Williams, community sports leader at Newmarket Leisure Centre, said: "The competition generated a lot of interest and the winning team convinced the Leisure Centre's own 'dragon,' Tony Bass (chief executive of Anglia Community Leisure), that their business idea was worth investment.

"Now that the event is really happening, we will be able to put their theories to the test."

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Progress on Parkinson's

A CAMBRIDGE University-led research programme hopes to improve treatment for Parkinson's disease.
The initiative, which brings together world-leading researchers, will focus on cell-based therapy, which replaces diseased cells with healthy ones.
Although cell-based therapy has been around for more than two decades, it has had dramatically varying outcomes.
After treatment, some patients have been able to go drug-free, with markedly improved symptoms, for many years.
Others develop side-effects which can cause further problems.
Researchers recognised there was a lack of consistency in previous trials as to when treatment was administered – for example, patients were of varying ages or at different stages of the disease.
This prompted them to examine why some procedures are successful and others not. By reassessing earlier trials, they aim to put together a protocol to increase the chance of success.
Dr Roger Barker, of the Centre for Brain Repair at Cambridge University, will head the five-year research programme.

Steel theft from yard

THIEVES forced their way into a yard and made off with steel beams.
The incident happened at a property in Mereside, Soham.
Offenders also stole steel box sections after forcing the metal gates of the yard.
The break-in happened between 5pm on Saturday and 8pm on Sunday.
Anyone with information is urged to call police on 0345 4564564.

Crews free motorist

A MOTORIST was taken to hospital after being released from a crashed car.
Firefighters used hydraulic cutting equipment to release the driver from the vehicle on Mildenhall Road, Holywell Row.
The accident happened shortly after 5.50pm on Monday.

Diesel stolen from bus

THIEVES siphoned diesel from a double decker bus in Barway Road, Soham, between Thursday and Sunday.
Call police on 0345 4564564 if you can help with information.

Dramas unfold: author Glenda Goulden with her latest book, *East Anglian Disasters*.
Picture: Keith Jones 696025

Author's third book is full of disasters through the ages

BY JOHN GOODE
Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

A FORMER town councillor has researched some of the region's most dramatic incidents for her latest book, *East Anglian Disasters*.

Glenda Goulden, a former Newmarket town councillor, has made a detailed study of each incident which date from medieval times through to the 1980s.

Among them are the Newmarket fire of 1683 which forced King Charles II to leave earlier than planned and avoid a plot to ambush him at Rye House on his way back to London.

Others include the collapse of the Norman tower at Ely cathedral in 1322 which led to the construction of the Octagon, a marvel of medieval building, the 1916 Zeppelin raid on Newmarket which killed a champion racehorse but no people, the Second World War bombing of Newmarket High Street in which 27 people were killed and the 1727 fire in Burwell which killed 81 villagers who had gathered in a barn to watch a puppet show.

The Second World War explosion in Soham when a train loaded with bombs caught fire and the 1977 crash by an RAF Canberra at Huntingdon's Oxmoor estate are also recounted in detail.

Mrs Goulden, who has a BA in modern history and an MA in contemporary European history, said: "It was very enjoyable to travel to the various parts of East Anglia to research the book."

The book is the third she has written for publishers Pen and Sword books.

The earlier two were *Foul Deeds and Suspicious Deaths in and around Cambridge* and *Foul Deeds and Suspicious Death in and around the Fens.*

East Anglian Disasters* is available from bookshops, price £12.99, or by emailing *enquiries@pen-and-sword.co.uk

Cafe dreams come true for work pals

A BUILDING which has been boarded up for almost 20 years has been given a new lease of life.

Soham women Debbie Barber and Carol Sennitt have also fulfilled their dreams at the same time.

The pair have just opened Chatterbox Soham – a new café and gift shop on Churchgate Street.

They came up with the idea while working at the town's Staploe Medical Centre where together they have put in a combined 27 years' service.

After a thorough renovation of the premises, which used to be a 50p store 18 years ago, they opened the business on Monday.

Mrs Barber said: "It's an absolute dream come true for us. We've always wanted to run a café and gift shop.

"We've also given a gorgeous building a lot of love and having been boarded up for 18 years, it's now open to the local community.

"The feedback and support we've received has been absolutely fantastic."

Dr Jagadish Partha, senior GP at the Staploe medical centre, will formally open the business tomorrow.

For more information call (01353) 727730.

Cheers: Debbie Barber and Carol Sennitt.
Picture: Keith Jones 696020.

Concert helps patient travel

A CHARITY group's Christmas concert will raise money for patients' transport to a medical centre.

The Fordham Charity Group's 18th Christmas concert will take place at The Victoria Hall, Fordham, on Saturday, December 18 at 7.30pm.

The concert will feature The Wicken Coronation Band in a programme of popular and festive music with carols for the audience. Money raised will go to the Staploe Medical centre Patients Transport Fund. Tickets, priced £6, are available from DN Jenkins TV Shop in Fordham or by calling (01638) 720674.

Power tools stolen

POWER tools were stolen from a parked van.

The blue Ford Transit was parked in the driveway of a house in Greenfields, Newmarket, between 2am and 8.30am on Sunday. Anyone with information should call Sgt Mark Shipton at the Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Inquiry into care of bolt gun killer

BY JOHN GOODE

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HEALTH service chiefs have ordered an inquiry after it emerged that a murderer could have been detained under the Mental Health Act before he killed a woman with a bolt gun.

Mary Griffiths, 38, who taught exercise classes at Newmarket leisure centre, was killed after being dragged from her home in Bury St Edmunds by John McFarlane, 40.

He was jailed for life in November of last year.

But now an inquiry has been ordered by the NHS East of England after it was revealed that he had been treated at the mental health unit at West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, shortly before the killing in May, 2009.

It is understood that medical staff considered whether to detain him under the Mental Health Act but decided against "sectioning" him.

An NHS spokeswoman said: "NHS East of England has commissioned an independent company to undertake an independent investigation into the care and treatment of John McFarlane.

"The investigation is now under way and a report detailing its findings will be published once the investigation is completed."

The report is expected to be published next year.

A separate investigation is being carried out by the Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) after relatives complained about the response by Suffolk police to a call by Ms Griffiths in which she said she was being harassed by McFarlane.

He later smashed his way into her home with an axe where she and her three daughters were in bed.

Murder victim: Mary Griffiths. CP

Life term: John McFarlane. CP

He dragged her outside and beat her before shooting her with the bolt gun used for slaughtering farm animals.

His sentence was increased earlier this year to a minimum of 30 years after the Crown Prosecution Service appealed that the original 20-year term was too lenient.

Lorry fire causes delays for A14 traffic

MOTORISTS faced delays after a lorry fire on the A14.

The blaze happened on the eastbound carriageway, close to the Rowley Mile services, shortly after 6.30am last Thursday.

Although the vehicle was in a layby, part of the road was blocked by emergency services as they battled the flames.

The carriageway was then cleared but further blockages were expected to allow for recovery to be carried out.

Nobody was injured in the blaze.

Later, at 8am, a vehicle crashed into the central reservation on the eastbound carriageway, close to Exning.

Nobody was injured and the vehicle was moved into a layby.

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News appeal helps greyhound trust

A DOG rescue organisation's kennels are on the way to being repaired – following an appeal for volunteers in the *Weekly News*.

A group of 10 people came forward to offer their time to help with the work at the Mildenhall branch of the Retired Greyhounds Trust.

Janine Pettifor, one of the co-ordinators, said: "We would just like to say thank you for the support we had. We were really pleased with the response.

"We are slowly working through to complete what needs to be done."

The organisation is running a dog show on Sunday at the College of West Anglia in Milton starting at 11am.

For more details about the show call 07787 701695.

Help on way: at the Retired Greyhounds Trust are, from left, Noreen Brighty with Mouse and Ann Raymond with Jamie. Picture: Keith Heppell 692550

Warning over childcare costs

CHILDCARE bosses in Cambridgeshire warn they might be unable to balance the books as the number of youngsters in care remain at record levels.

The caution came as the impact of the Baby Peter case on social workers in the county was acknowledged for the first time. Previously, managers had emphasised local factors but "greater risk aversion" has now been identified.

There are currently 502 looked-after children in Cambridgeshire, the highest level for 10 years, and the department which oversees them is forecasting a £1.3 million overspend – having already made savings of £4 million in recent months.

Cambridgeshire County Council is projecting an overall overspend of more than £4 million this year but, at a cabinet meeting, resources boss Cllr John Reynolds said this was unacceptable.

He challenged the director of children and young people services to explain the situation – and the director of community and adult services, which is forecast to overspend by £2 million.

Adrian Loades, who heads the former department, pointed out that council had a statutory duty to care for vulnerable children. Of the overspend, he said: "I cannot say with full confidence it will be zero, but I can give an assurance we are working to get the figure as low as we can. We remain subject to pressure on services we simply have to meet."

In a report to the Cambridgeshire Children's Trust, strategy and commissioning director Hannah Woodhouse said the number of looked-after children in the county had risen by 25 per cent in three years.

She said: "The rise is thought to reflect a combination of changes in the national child population, changes in legislation, greater risk aversion due to media scrutiny of high profile cases such as Baby Peter and, importantly, greater success at identifying vulnerable children."

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Imagine you're a visitor to your home – and walk around and try to see things objectively.

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Consider new areas that could be utilised for storage, whether it's an understairs cupboard or a landing, or simply a corner that could accommodate shelves.

MAKE A QUICK EXIT

The hallway is a magnet for clutter, but is the very space that it's essential to keep clear, as tripping over clothes and shoes won't aid your wellbeing and gives a first impression of chaos to visitors.

If you're struggling for floor space, small, wall-mounted shelves and racks are a great way to keep items such as keys and post accessible and tidy.

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Outrage at chief's £9.5m gift for going

Going for gold: Jonson Cox is leaving Anglian Water.

UNION leaders have denounced a £9.5 million golden goodbye paid to the departing boss of Anglian Water.

Jonson Cox, 54, is leaving the water company after six years as chief executive to join UK Coal as an executive chairman.

According to accounts filed to Companies House, he departed with £9.5 million in salary, pension payouts and bonuses, making him Britain's highest paid water boss.

Shops and businesses in Cambridge have also criticised the water company for the time taken to complete major sewer repairs in the city, which have caused weeks of road closures.

Mick Ainsley, the GMB union's regional organiser for East Anglia, said the money should be spent on staff and improving services to customers across the east of England.

He added: "This money was funded by cuts and jobs losses and increased charges to customers.

Anglian Water claim Mr Cox's payout will be borne by the company's owners, venture capital group 3i, and three pension funds, not by customers and staff.

Mr Cox, who is Cambridge University-educated, is a former managing director at Yorkshire Water and was chief operating officer of Railtrack during the Hatfield train crash in 2000.

Death crash spot may get warning signs

BY JOHN GOODE

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NEW warning signs could be installed at the scene of a crash in which a motorcyclist died.

A scheme to put warning signs at bends in Newmarket Road, Woodditon, is one of a number of jointly-funded minor highway improvements due to be considered by East Cambridgeshire District Council's environment and transport committee on Tuesday.

If approved, the work will be carried out in the 2011-2012 financial year.

The work is expected to cost around £10,000.

A report to councillors shows there was one death and one minor injury at the spot where there are tree-lined bends.

It suggests that additional warning signs and road markings could improve safety.

It is one of the highest-scored schemes, taking into account road safety, speed, traffic flow, the environment and other factors.

The top nine schemes will be considered for the £60,000 funding available from the council – but the total amount needed is £130,000.

Parish councils contribute to the schemes at a rate of £1 per elector.

The Woodditon parish council contribution is likely to be more than £1,300.

Other schemes under consideration for villages in the Newmarket area include one at Brinkley where there have been four injury crashes at the village crossroads in the past five years.

The £15,000 scheme proposes the installation of speed limit "gateway" features at the entrances to the village.

At Reach, there has been a request for a ban on long vehicles in the centre of the village.

Although the report says it would not be practicable to bring in legally-enforceable restrictions, extra signs and other features could be installed as part of a £15,000 scheme – subject to the agreement of the parish council.

Other schemes under consideration are in Soham, Wicken, Ely, Sutton, Haddenham and Wentworth.

Spa day run by winning students

AN open weekend at a leisure centre will feature a beauty and spa day run by young students who won a Dragons' Den-style contest.

Newmarket Leisure Centre will be open on Saturday and Sunday when visitors can take advantage of free tours.

They can also benefit from offers on bookings, Christmas gifts and sports clothing.

The beauty and spa day will only be on Saturday.

It is being organised by a team of girls from Newmarket College who won a Dragons' Den-style contest to run their event.

Abandoned car blaze

FIRE crews were called to deal with an abandoned car that went up in flames.

It happened on Tuesday last week at about 6.45pm in Sandy Park, Skeletons Drove, in Beck Row.

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Cheveley

AT the Cheveley Parish Council meeting on November 9 councillors were saddened to learn that the clerk, Elaine Taylor, would be leaving after four years in the position. She was thanked for her work over the years and given the council's best wishes for her new role at Culford School in Bury St Edmunds.

The vacancy for the position of clerk was being advertised and the chairman and vice-chairman would interview suitable applicants and select a new appointee from these. In view of the timescale, contingency plans were agreed in order that the December meeting could proceed satisfactorily and the council business could be carried out should a new clerk not be appointed in sufficient time.

It was reported that new grit bins were now in place throughout the parish.

It had been hoped to discuss the affordable housing scheme at this meeting but this was temporarily on hold until the publication of the Localism Bill, due in December, which will introduce new powers for local authorities on items such as housing and planning.

The budget for the 2011/12 financial year was agreed and it was felt that there was very little scope for limiting the precept payment request without either reducing the grass cutting services or the clerk's working hours.

The Townland Charity Christmas payments made annually to residents who had lived in the parish for 15 years or more and were over 80 years old would be distributed in December and would remain at £25 each.

Hazards and remedial work required were identified following the annual risk assessment carried out by councillors, who were thanked for completing this so promptly. The action required to alleviate problems was discussed and the necessary work would be undertaken.

The council expressed their sadness at the death of a 3-year-old boy in a road accident just outside the village on the B1063 on October 23. A letter would be sent the Highways Department of Cambridgeshire County Council re-iterating the previously expressed concern regarding road safety in this area.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 14 at 7.30pm in the Community Room of Cheveley School.

Elaine Taylor

Chippenham

THE October meeting of Chippenham WI was held in the village hall with 10 members and three members from Isleham WI, Hazel Thompson, Joyce Drayton and Sue Tyler.

A warm welcome was extended to everyone. Apologies were received from Peggy Ochs, Jennifer Steele and Hazel Martin.

Jerusalem was sung and the minutes of the September meeting were read and signed as correct.

A letter had been received from the Children's Society thanking our WI and friends for the 102 knitted treats the group had sent to the society in response to their appeal earlier on in the year. V

Members were reminded that in 2011 they will be celebrating our WI's 65th birthday – at the November evening members will be doing shoe boxes for the SOS Appeal (Support our Soldiers).

Ginette Hawes, president, introduced and welcomed Sue Clarke from Newmarket and her line dancing ladies team.

They demonstrated various moves, some quite intricate, and members were invited to join in some of the not so difficult dances, although in some ways still tricky.

Amazingly, members managed good co-ordination – some excelled. A very enjoyable evening merits a big thank you to Sue and her ladies.

The competition, a decorated hat,was won by Gaynor Ryan, 2nd Joan Fisher and 3rd Ginette Hawes.

Mrs G. Hawes

Mildenhall

MUCH of the business at the last meeting of Mildenhall Parish Council, held at West Row Bowls Club, was completed during the final 40 minutes; but before that saw the regular "open session" with the Safer Neighbourhood Team Officer (Sgt Phil Payne) and the Mildenhall division Suffolk county councillor (Steven Frost) being kept busy after their initial reports.

The former told members that the previous month had seen nearly 70 crimes committed in their area (excluding West Row with eight, which is covered from Brandon).

Chief numbers had been four burglaries, 11 thefts (five from shops), 14 cases of damage to property and three arson offences.

Sadly, there had been an increase in graffiti on buildings which had to be dealt with quickly. However, Sgt Payne said that, with a changed emphasis on their methods of patrolling which had produced more staff in the area, working until late in the evening, they were hopeful of getting on top of the situation, notably by holding meetings with the public every three months.

Mr Frost, after his initial report on county council matters, came under fire at once about a recent newspaper report which had asked specific questions about how county leaders were going to carry out promised consultations, he having to admit he had not seen the article.

Leading on from that point, senior councillors waded into the discussion on specific questions affecting Mildenhall.

Cllr John Barker reiterated earlier comments about possible closure of the Wamil Court home for elderly citizens and was told a special discussion about it would be held on December 10.

In asking how the council could be involved, he was joined by another senior member, Cllr Nigel Roman, who is also a district councillor, who said people living there (some for many years) would not relish the thought of being moved to another place.

Mr Roman also referred to the apparent possible closure of Mildenhall town library, which he said was well used by many people of all ages.

Mr Frost said the libraries review would see all of them, particularly the smaller ones with fewer users, being looked at carefully, though he agreed that Mildenhall fell into the medium-to-high user category.

Although he would be unable to attend the November council meeting, he would ensure there was a written reply to the points raised during the evening.

Parish councillors received a number of reports from their own and joint committees, accepting all the recommendations made by them, not least the draft budget of the recreational management committee. They also received and accepted the proposed calendar of meetings for 2011.

One report attracting attention was that of the Jubilee Centre management committee chaired by Cllr Nigel Roman, which has been meeting regularly for some years on a quarterly basis but which is now recommending a reduction of 50 per cent in its sessions.

Another report attracting attention was that relating to the proposed changes in Suffolk County Council's transport service revisions. It was noted in discussion that during a recent "meet your councillor" session in the Leap Centre, comment had been made about timetables not suiting the needs of people, particularly students, travelling to Bury St Edmunds.

It was agreed that efforts should be made to make the people more aware of any changes proposed, with notices at the bus station and library.

■ With the Christmas season fast approaching, members of the Mildenhall Community Partnership steering committee discussed events in which they are heavily involved.

Plans were confirmed for the town's late shopping evening on December 9 and associated events such as the fortnight-long Christmas competition in local shops.

It was agreed the MCP wreaths would be laid on Remembrance Sunday by chairman David Bowman.

The MCP group has been promised a considerable grant from the Big Lottery Fund. If things go well, this should be open for use in late spring.

■ There was a good turnout at the meeting of the Mildenhall and District Probus club (now over 50-strong for the first time) when it heard an illustrated talk by Richard Blackwell about a holiday he took along the mighty River Danube, as it flows eastwards towards the Black Sea.

Members heard advance details of the Christmas lunch, which will again take place at the George Hotel, Swaffham, on Wednesday, December 15.

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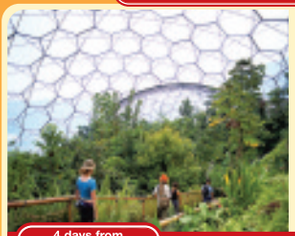

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How YMCA hostel helped me turn my life around

Home: Tammy McKenna outside the YMCA. Picture: David Johnson 692976

Six months ago, Tammy McKenna's life was spiralling out of control: running with the wrong crowd, she was falling into a life of drink, drugs and bad behaviour. Then she received a message from the Cambridge YMCA that would change her life. Here, she tells her own story . . .

I SUSPECT that, when most people think of youth hostels, their imagination goes crazy with thoughts of drugs, chaos and Asbo teenagers. And there is no denying it – I had those same thoughts too. I pre-judged something I didn't really know anything about and assumed that anyone who moves in to a hostel is almost certain to continue in a downward spiral.

I was very much mistaken. In fact, for a youngster who has found themselves in difficult times, living in a hostel can be a hugely positive step forward. It pushes you to be more independent and teaches you how to survive in this big, wide, sometimes frightening world.

Youth hostels provide supported housing, generally for people aged between 16 and 25, meaning you live very much independently, while knowing there is staff on hand 24/7 if you struggle or need advice.

The YMCA Cambridge – my current home – is very much like a city within the city. Housing up to 120 residents, it is certainly full of colourful characters: some are loud and bubbly, some are quiet and keep to themselves, and others just love to run rings around the staff. Either way, they have their own story, their own reason for being there, their own desire to move on and make something of themselves.

I won't pretend hostel life is all song and dance: it can be tough, it can be scary and it can be lonely. But it is helpful. So many young adults have used their time in supported housing to their advantage. They have progressed and made a better life for themselves.

I am one of those people. When I moved into the YMCA on May 25 this year, I feared the worst: I was petrified of life, lacked self-esteem and was quickly falling into a stereotype. But I chose to use the YMCA as a lifeline, and it worked: ever since, I have progressed to become the person I am today, a person I am proud to be.

Wind back six months, and I was your typical teenage tearaway. I had burned bridges with family, I kept the wrong company and made many wrong decisions. My life has never run 'smoothly' as you would put it. Since starting secondary school I had become troublesome and rebellious towards teachers, my parents and any type of authority figure. I disregarded rules and sometimes purposefully set out to break them, pushing my boundaries as far as I dared. I had always been bullied – being a redhead it's inevitable – but as I grew older I took to challenging the bullies myself and, occasionally, found myself becoming the bully.

This behaviour went on until I was preparing to take my GCSEs, when the little girl came out of me and worry and stress took their toll. Life at home was also hard, and I took to self-harming as an escape. When a teacher discovered my cuts I swore to stop what I was doing, and I kept that promise until Christmas 2008, when I relapsed and gave in to the stress of life once again. On that occasion, I ended up in A&E at Addenbrooke's for treatment for a serious wound.

The next year came and went with some trials and tribulations, the hardest of which was losing my grandad in the October. Joseph Cassidy was the greatest man I had ever known, and his death affected me more than I could have ever imagined. From then I went back to the old me, disregarding and being uncaring towards anything or anyone; I even stopped caring about myself.

As I entered 2010 with little hope of a future, my life was in freefall. I ended up losing the relationship between myself and my family, choosing instead to mix with company who, with the pretence of helping me out, steered me on to an even more destructive path. I got involved with people who

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dealt with drugs, and lost contact with many of the friends who, upon reflection, I most needed. I had never really had any support and I felt as if I was the only person who believed I could be capable of making something of myself.

I became depressed and stuck in a rut that I felt I would never get out of. I looked to alcohol as a release, on many occasions becoming reliant on drink as well as cannabis to numb the feelings and apprehensions of the future that were causing me to feel insecure and hopeless. However, the release these drugs gave me was short-lived and eventually, on May 17, it all became too much and I attempted suicide, taking a cocktail of over 40 co-codamol, ibuprofen and even anti-histamines in my desperate attempt to get away from it all.

I was found by the roadside on Coldham's Lane, dazed, confused and frozen. I was admitted to Addenbrooke's, where I remained for three days with paracetamol poisoning, attached to a drip in order to prevent any further damage or liver failure.

While in hospital, I received a voicemail from the YMCA telling me news that I was able to move in as soon as I wanted. It was a very surreal wake-up call, but it was exactly what I needed and so, on the following Monday, I found myself moving in to the place I have called home ever since.

Looking at myself back then, it feels as though that was not really me. I do not know who I was in the past, because right now is where I most feel myself. I like who I am now. I am content with where I am heading and I am proud of my achievements so far.

I have detached myself from drugs and alcohol, remaining tee-total for five months now. I have worked with The FLIPP Project at Centre 33, becoming the leading lady in a film addressing the issue of homelessness, which will be shown at the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse at the end of this month. I won second place in the Cambridgeshire Can Cook competition, judged by *Masterchef* Alex Rushmer, and I feel especially delighted that my sweet apple sauce was a hit all round!

I am currently on The Prince's Trust Team Programme, which is an excellent opportunity to acquire training, skills and qualifications in order to help me gain a successful career. The course involves team projects and challenges; the most recent was working at The Phoenix Trust – a charity that helps young adults get into work – in Milton to give their team room a much-needed makeover. I am also taking part in the Jam Van project hosted by Young Lives, in which I am able to write and create my own song for an album for the YMCA. And, most importantly, I am writing this story to you now, through work experience – a wonderful opportunity and my greatest achievement yet.

All of this has been done while I have been a resident at the YMCA, and I have them to thank for it. With the staff at the hostel gently pushing me on, offering me advice and being there whenever I feel I may waver, I have embraced every opportunity offered to me to develop and become a better person. I was a short-tempered, worrisome and depressed girl six months ago; today I am a calm, happy and enthusiastic young woman.

Learning to live independently and how to manage myself has enabled me to grow up a lot. With the support staff behind me, giving me a nudge here and there, I feel I am adequately skilled in the art of budgeting, cooking and managing a home, something that I always grew up believing only 'grown ups' do. It's peculiar how I now feel so much older than I actually am. At 19, I sometimes feel my next birthday should be my 30th. I'm not complaining: I love that I feel grown up and that I have the strength to say what I want and to go for it. I am sensible and mature – most of the time – but I'm sure I am still allowed my moments, for a couple more years at least.

And when the time comes to move on from hostel life and set up a home of my own, I feel I will be fully prepared. I know what it takes to make sure there is enough electric on the meter, enough food in the fridge and that the rent is paid on time.

In a way, I'm grateful my life turned out a bit topsy turvy, because otherwise I wouldn't have got to where I am now. Moving in to a hostel was a nerve-racking experience, but I strode on, I embraced it and I am so unbelievably relieved I did.

What others have to say . . .

■ Jade Crowe, 18, resident at YMCA: "I'm really proud of the YMCA. They have helped me get on a course at Cambridge Regional College doing hairdressing, which I really enjoy. They are also funding my driving lessons so I can work towards getting my own car. I'm really glad of the outcome of living here and just have to say it's not as bad as people may think."

■ Tony Beaumont, 18, resident at The Foyer supported housing group: "Being in a hostel has really helped me to gain confidence, it has taught be how to be efficient and live independently and it has prepared me for moving on my own and knowing how to cope with life. I also lived at the YMCA for a while, and the team there and at The Foyer have helped me out a great deal."

■ Joe Baker, 18, resident at YMCA: "Living at the YMCA has helped me to beat my addiction to mephedrone, meaning I've been clean for eight months now. I've also been able to re-kindle the relationship with my family, for which I'm very grateful. With the help of the staff I am planning to attend The Prince's Trust programme in January, and hopefully V-Talent after that."

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Perfect Roast Potatoes

You will need floury potatoes, such as Cara or King Edward cut fairly small, and sunflower oil.

1. Lightly salt some gently boiling water, and par-boil the potatoes for about eight minutes.
2. After leaving to cool completely, scratch them with a fork and sprinkle with a little fine salt.
3. You can roast around a joint of meat, provided there is at least half a centimetre of fat in the tin. Alternatively, preheat oil in a separate pan with fat from the roast, only adding the spuds when the oil is sizzling hot. Turn the potatoes as soon as they go into the pan, giving them a light coating of oil from the start.
4. Roast for the last 45 minutes of your joint's cooking time, turning at least once. If they look like they could use a bit more browning/crisping, leave them in after the joint has come out to rest.
5. Drain well of excess oil, and keep in a warm oven, uncovered and not too piled up. Season again with salt and pepper before serving.

Chocolate, Nut and Cherry Biscuit Squares

200g plain chocolate (70 per cent cocoa), broken into pieces
100g butter, diced
75ml (5tbsp) golden syrup
225g digestive biscuits, broken into pieces
4 pieces stem ginger, roughly chopped
100g whole shelled pistachios
100g whole blanched hazelnuts
200g glacé cherries

1. Place the chocolate, butter and golden syrup in a small pan. Heat gently, stirring occasionally until smooth and shiny. Line an 18cm x 28cm cake tin with baking paper.
2. Place all remaining ingredients in a large bowl and mix, then pour over the chocolate. Stir until evenly coated.
3. Tip the mixture into the prepared tin and even out with the back of a spoon. Chill for two hours or until firm.
4. Run a knife around the edge of the tin, turn out on to a board and remove baking paper, before cutting into squares.

Bon appetit!

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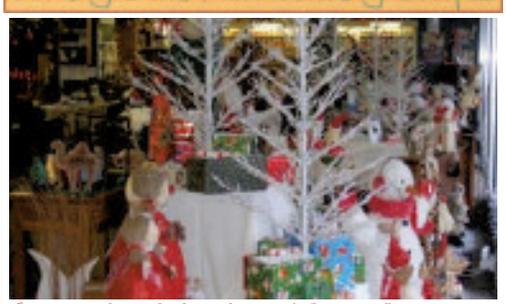

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Apology for rubble left on crash tot's grave

BY JOHN GOODE

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A COUNCIL has apologised "unreservedly" after contractors piled earth on top of the grave of a toddler who died in a road crash.

Clare Seager, the heartbroken mother of Henry Blacklock, 3, and her sister Helen Burke were stunned when they saw that a 3ft mound of earth and rubble had been piled on his grave at Newmarket cemetery – a week after his funeral.

Elaborate floral tributes to the youngster, who died when his father's car was involved in a collision last month, were moved by cemetery staff.

Mrs Burke said the family could have moved the tributes themselves if they had been warned that a grave was to be dug next to Henry's.

Isabelle Barrett, town clerk, said: "We would like to extend our sincere apologies for the unnecessary hurt that has been caused to the mother of this little boy.

"We are extremely sorry for this thoughtless action and there will be an internal investigation."

She said that Henry's grave had now been restored and the flowers have been moved back.

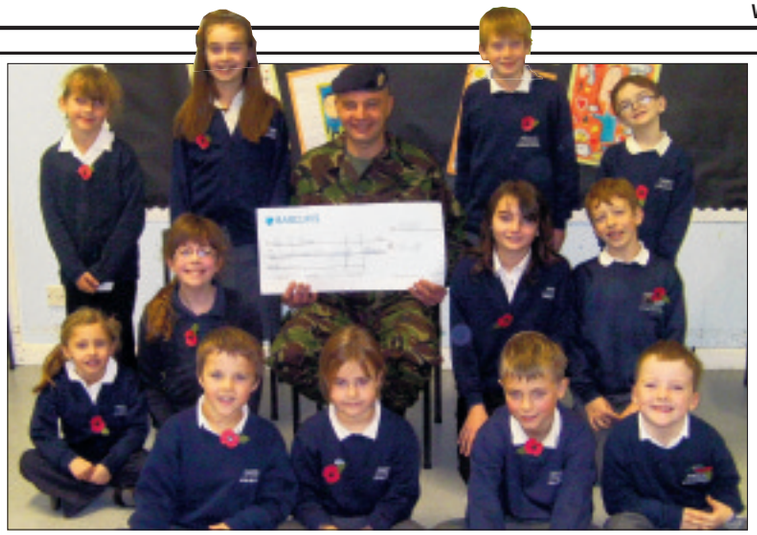
Crash victim: Toddler Henry Blacklock.

Henry, who lived with his mother in Red Lodge, died when his father's Renault Clio was involved in a head-on collision with a Jaguar car in Ashley Road, Cheveley, on Saturday, October 23.

Henry's father, 42-year-old Martin Blacklock of King Edward Road, Newmarket, was seriously injured.

The Jaguar driver, a man aged 30, was arrested on suspicion of causing death by dangerous driving.

He has been released on bail while police complete an investigation into the crash.



Pupils raise cash for heroes' fund

VILLAGE school pupils raised £115 for the Help for Heroes charity at a special Remembrance assembly.

Serving soldier Don Hall, who has children at Fordham Primary School, visited the village school to receive the cheque on behalf of the charity.

The assembly was led by the assistant head Natalie Harvey.

Kevin Bullock, the head, said: "The pupils told me that the occasion was very moving and it made them proud to be British and appreciate the freedoms we have when compared to many other nations."

Don Hall is pictured with some of the pupils. CP

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Comedy comes with all-star cast

The trails and tribulations of a suburban marriage take centre stage in Alan Ayckbourn's critically-acclaimed play *Bedroom Farce* at the Cambridge Arts Theatre next week.

Following a smash-hit run in the West End, the play tells the story of Trevor and Susannah whose problematic relationship requires urgent attention.

Told from the privacy of bedrooms and the public stages of polite, neighbourly parties, four married couples become mixed-up in a plot of misunderstandings, incompatibility and friction. Inevitably, one problem relationship tends to spark off another, and when you have friends like Trevor and Susannah, nobody gets much sleep.

Alan Ayckbourn is one of the world's most popular and prolific professional playwrights, and a popular Arts Theatre returnee. He has written 74 full length plays and more than 20 other revues and plays for children.

As a boy growing up around his mother and her circle of post-war career women in Hampstead, London, Ayckbourn was able to silently absorb the complexities of the adult world from a young age. This surely explains his acute insight into people and relationships which characterises his plays.

Award-winning actress Juliet Mills leads an all-star cast that also includes Maxwell Caulfied (*Emmerdale*, *Holby City*), Bruce Montague (*Butterflies*, *Keeping Up Appearances*) and Ayden Callaghan, who returns to Cambridge after a successful run in *If I Were You* in June.

Four couples, three bedrooms, two celebrations, one blazing row and an illicit kiss: Ayckbourn's comedy promises to be an unmissable night of drama.

■ ***Bedroom Farce*, Cambridge Arts Theatre, November 29 - December 4. Tickets start at £15. Contact (01223) 503333 / *www.cambridgeartstheatre.com***

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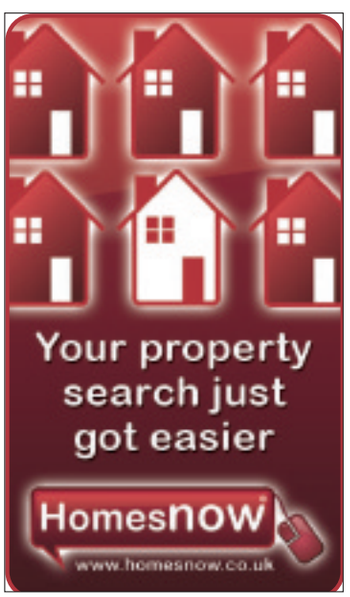

SATURDAY 27TH NOVEMBER 10AM – 2PM
CHRISTMAS FAYRE
in Thaxted Parish Church with Moorcroft

Moorcroft, England's best-loved art pottery will take part in the 2010 Thaxted Church Christmas Fayre. Special new Christmas pieces will be available.
Also on offer will be a fine selection of slightly less-than perfect pieces including lamps and unusual gifts. A broad range of catalogue and other designs will be available at those special Thaxted Church bargain prices so popular throughout the South East. With them will be a quantity of rare trial and dated pieces.
The Moorcroft Collectors' Club itself will be offering the brand-new Silent Night vase and plaque to its members.
Refreshments will be available to purchase throughout the day.
ALSO: Take advantage of a unique opportunity to snap up the remainder of the Thaxted Remembered limited edition vase, and other special Thaxted pieces, both perfect and graded.
ALL PROCEEDS OF SALE OF THESE ITEMS WILL GO TO THAXTED CHURCH.

Stalls planned for the day at this Thaxted Church Christmas Fayre Extravaganza will include:
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- Christmas Decorations
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- Bric-a-Brac
- Books

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In the mood for Christmas

THE Anglia Chamber Orchestra and Chorus are preparing for a Christmas concert next week. This year's Christmas concert programme is sure to appeal to a wide range of audiences, from the seasoned concert-goer to those who are just developing a taste for classical music.

It will open with the unusual Mexican and Native American Indian Folk Music collected by the pioneering ethnomusicologist Natalie Curtis and is followed by Renaissance dances orchestrated in the Mediterranean colours of the Italian composer Ottorino Repighi. The programme also features Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals*; a great introduction to classical music for children.

There will also be a performance of Haydn's *Nelson Mass.*

The concert, at Cambridge's West Road Concert Hall on Thursday, December 9, starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 (£7 concessions; £5 students), at *www.anglia.ac.uk/mumford theatre* / (01223) 352932.

Tale to tug the heart strings

ADC Theatre in Cambridge hosts *Passing By*, a touching love story between two men whose hearts pull them together as their lives pull them apart. Written by award-winning Martin Sherman, this rarely-performed romantic comedy has won the praise of such theatre connoisseurs as Simon Callow.

It runs until Saturday at 11pm. Tickets £7 (£5 cons) from (01223) 300085 / *www.adc theatre.com*

Awesome musical launches season

REVIEW BY JANCIS HARVEY

THERE is an excellent foretaste to the pantomime season on offer this week at The Kings Theatre in Newmarket with the musical *Into the Woods,* presented by NOMADS.

From the book by James Lapine, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, *Into the Woods* combines the best loved fairy tales of *Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel,* and *Little Red Ridinghood*, intertwined with the story of the baker and his wife. This childless couple have been cursed by the witch and must perform various tasks which involve characters in the other fairytales in order to break the spell and thus, have the child of their dreams.

Directed by Andy Ward and Fiona Maguire, this is Ward's first time as director at The Kings, and it is a piece he has always dreamed of directing. This is a most challenging work from Sondheim and yet it is actually one of the most interesting musicals to emerge from The Kings over the past few years. With Andy Thorpe as choreographer and Craig Sayers as musical director, it is a seamless production and contains so many facets, from pantomime farce, to tragedy, pathos, magic, music, along with the absorbing storyline and moral undertones.

PANTO STARS: appearing in the Sondheim musical *Into the Woods* are, from left, Kerry La Porte as Lucinda (step sister), Kath Bullock as the stepmother, Stella Frangleton as Florinda (step sister), Dani Scharpf as Cinderella and Liam Corbett as the Prince. 694639

The baker and his wife are played by Tim McCormick and Amanda Aldridge, and they work so well together with voices absolutely suited to the music of the composer, and in fact you have to wonder how on earth some of those pieces in the show are put together and learnt, they are so complex. John Mitchell holds the continuity of the show together, as narrator/mysterious man and there are also some great performances by Dani Scharpf as Cinderella, with Michael Stokes doubling as Wolf and Cinderella's prince. Kathy Bullock takes on Cinderella's stepmother, with Stella Frangleton and Kerry La Porte as Florinda and Lucinda, the sisters, and some of their scenes are so gruesome and narrated with the almost cheery tones of an early 'Children's hour' that they become hilarious.

Eric Maguire as Cinderella's father and Fiona Maguire as Steward have some outlandish scenes all adding to this bizarre but incredibly clever piece of writing.

The Beanstalk Household is in the hands of Jamie Maguire and Kate Nolan as Jack and his mother; whilst over in the tower, there is a superb blending of parts with Rachel Smith as Rapunzel with Liam Corbett as her Prince.

Gemma Hunt has her own mini-panto as Little Red-Riding Hood, along with Michael Stokes as Wolf, and the ever versatile Lori Scharpf, trebling as Granny, Cinderella's Mother and The Giant. Charlotte Martin completes this powerful line-up as the Witch, and she is outstanding, combining the spirits of good and evil. This is an awesome production, leaving us all in eager anticipation of the Kings Panto Season in January with *Robin Hood and The Babes in the Wood.*

■ *Into The Woods* runs until Saturday. Call (01638) 663337.

Big fun with little people

FOLLOW the adventures of Pod, Homily and their daughter Arrietty as Mary Norton's much-loved story of *The Borrowers* appears larger – or should that be smaller? – than life on the Cambridge stage.

Enjoy the fun and humour as this well-known story of little people who live under the floorboards of big people and "borrow" anything they need to survive – a piece of blotting paper for a rug, bristles from a doormat become a sweeping brush – as this fantastic tale takes to the stage. The greatest fear of this tiny family is to be 'seen' and their lives are changed forever when they are accidentally exposed by a friendly boy who they call "human bean".

Adapted for the stage by Lyn Robert Hay and presented by Combined Actors of Cambridge, in association with BAWDS, this delightful story will be sure to captivate and excite any audience.

■ The Borrowers, ADC Theatre in Park Street, Cambridge, from December 7-11. Tickets from £8. Call (01223) 300 085 for Box Office.

Cinema Listings

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The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest (15): Fri-Mon 2.20, 5.30, 8.40; Tues 5.45, 8.40; Wed-Thu 2.20, 5.30, 8.40
Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (12A): Fri-Sat 12noon, 3.10, 6.20, 9.30; Sun-Thu 1.40, 4.50, 8
Chico & Rita: Fri 12noon, 6.40; Sat 6.40; Sun-Mon 12noon, 6.40; Tues 1; Wed 6.40; Thu 12noon
Another Year (12A): Fri-Mon 2, 8.45; Tues 8.45; Wed-Thu 2, 8.45
My Afternoons With Margueritte (15): Fri-Mon 12.30, 4.50; Tues 12noon, 3.30; Wed 12noon, 4.50; Thu 12.30
Kid's Club: Tinkerbell And The Great Fairy Rescue (U): Sat 11am (fun and games from 10am)
Free Members Preview: Rare Exports: A Christmas Tale (15): Sun 11am
U3A: Moon: Tues 2
CFC: Via Di San Teodoro: Tues 6
MML: La Dolce Vita: Thu 5
Big scream! (Parents and babies club members only): Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows Part 1 (12A): Wed 11am
Moon (15): Wed 11am

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Megamind (PG): Sat-Sun 10.40am, 1.10
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London Boulevard (18): Fri 11.45am, 2, 4.30, 7.05, 9.35; Sat-Sun 4.30, 7.05, 9.35; Mon-Thu 11.45am, 2, 4.30, 7.05, 9.35
The American (15): Fri 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40; Sat-Sun 3.40, 6.10, 8.40; Mon-Thu 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40
The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest (15) (In Swedish with English Subtitles: Fri-Thu 1.55, 5.20, 8.20
Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (12A): Fri 11.30, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 4.15, 5, 6, 7.30, 8.15, 9.15; Sat-Sun 11am, 11.30am, 12.45, 2.15, 2.45 (subtitles Sun), 4.15, 5, 6, 7.30, 8.15, 9.15: Mon-Thu 11.30, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 4.15, 5, 6 (subtitles Mon), 7.30, 8.15, 9.15
Due Date (15): Fri 12noon, 2.10, 4.30, 7.10, 9.15; Sat-Sun 9.15; Mon-Thu 12noon, 2.10, 4.30, 7.10, 9.15
Alpha And Omega (U): Sun 11.20am
Despicable Me (U): Sat-Sun 11.50am, 2
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Cats & Dogs: The Revenge Of Kitty Galore (U): Sat 10am
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London Boulevard (18): Fri-Thu 2, 4.30, 7, 9.40
Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (12A): Fri 1, 1.45, 2.10, 2.30, 4.15, 5, 5.30, 5.50, 7.30, 8.15, 8.40, 9; Sat-Sun 11am, 1, 1.45(subtitles Mon), 2.10, 4.15, 5, 5.30, 5.50, 7.30, 8.15, 8.40, 9 (subtitles Mon)
Jackass 3D (18): Fri 7.15, 9.30; Mon-Thu 7.15, 9.30
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Despicable Me (U): Sat 11.55am
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Big Scream! (For parents & carers with babies under one):
My Afternoons With Margueritte (15): Thu 11.30am
La Belle Et La Bete (PG): Mon 6; Wed 2.30
The Arbor (15): Tues 6
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The big film

HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART 1
certificate 12A 146m

AND so it begins – the final chapter of JK Rowling's fantasy saga, the highest grossing film franchise of all time.

Cleaved in two for creative and commercial reasons, *Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows* follows on from the shocking events of *Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince* with Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) facing the renewed threat from Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes) and the Death Eaters.

David Yates, who directed the sixth film, strikes an even darker tone for his imagining of the seventh book, leavened with occasional flashes of humour such as when Mad-Eye Moody (Brendan Gleeson) warns his fellow wizards that the magical Polyjuice Potion tastes like something unsavoury a goblin might produce.

Screenwriter Steve Kloves remains faithful to Rowling's hefty tome but is allowed brief moments of artistic licence.

Thus, we see Harry and Hermione tenderly dancing together and Voldemort preys upon Ron's insecurities and jealousy by taunting him with a vision of a naked Harry and Hermione locked in a steamy embrace, their blushes spared by swirling tendrils of smoke.

The nefarious Lord Voldemort and his followers, including Bellatrix Lestrange (Helena Bonham Carter) and Lucius Malfoy (Jason Isaacs), continue to grow in power, threatening everything that Dumbledore (Michael Gambon) and his followers hold dear.

With Hogwarts in disarray, Harry, Ron and Hermione embark on a quest to track down the mysterious Horcruxes and stop the forces of darkness from taking a stranglehold over the wizarding world.

Originally intended for release in 3D, it will only screen in 2D after the technical wizards at Warner Bros were unable to convert this first instalment to the format in time for the worldwide release.

In some ways it's a blessing because the film's running time of 146 minutes would mean eye strain for younger audiences.

That said, Part 2 will definitely screen in 3D, ensuring Harry, Ron and Hermione conclude their epic quest with a bang.

Several sequences have clearly been designed with the format in mind, such as when Voldemort's snake Nagini springs at the camera, fangs bared.

Similarly, the opening battle over the skies of London and through motorway traffic would be even more breathtaking with audiences swerving in their seats to avoid oncoming traffic.

The release of Part 2 next July seems an agonisingly long way off.

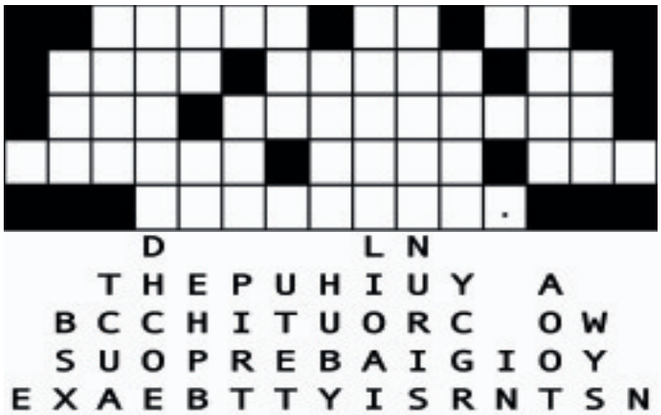
Lost letters 41

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order.

Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is from Brendan Behan.

■ Last week's solution: **Music is a higher revelation than all wisdom and philosophy.**



Sudoku 128:
Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

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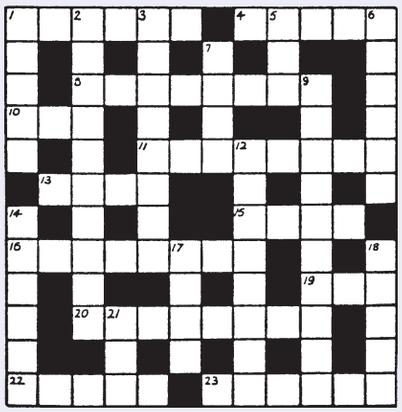
■ Last week's solution.

Crossword 2193



Across

1. Is it a crime to break a leg, just one? (6)
4. A good fellow gives son strong wine. (5)
8. Dared to find opening to river with duke. (8)
10. Hint to get stick to hit ball. (3)
11. Bliss to fix aircraft control! (8)
13. Forbidden label to university. (4)
15. Steer round capital for precious stone. (4)
16. Monk to snare head of python first. (8)
19. Rise given back? Nonsense! (3)
20. Damaged coin gets to the point with tobacco. (8)
22. Single shopping precinct is not large. (5)
23. Pig's around – had dark patch in the sun. (6)

Down

1. From the time wickedness came to church… (5)
2. ….not once made a profit - not to be repeated. (5,5)
3. Yearn at spring for athletic event. (4,4)
5. Mystery writer heads east from river. (3)
6. Wins at cards with ruses. (6)
7. Put Underground in Northern town. (4)
9. Cleaner needs money for everyday necessity. (5,5)
12. Rather like Sir Peter once, from north of the border. (8)
14. Good man beams on lost pets. (6)
17. Metal press. (4)
18. Way to find untreated bedding. (5)
21. Not good to knock top off tablet. (3)

Solution 2192 – Across: 1. Donkeys; 4. Most; 6. Tetanus; 9. Hostel; 11. Reads; 12. Paling; 15. Ideals; 18. Inept; 19. Emerge; 21. Pensive; 23. Beat; 24. Genteel. **Down:** 1. Determine; 2. Nutcase; 3. You; 4. Morsel; 5. Some; 7. Nasal; 8. Shop; 10. Light meal; 13. Alien; 14. Itemise; 16. Arrest; 17. Step; 20. Mere; 22. Ewe.

FOUR Ws

1. WHO...wrote the novels *The Call of the Wild* and *White Fang*? WHAT...was the name of the actress who was nominated for a Best Actress in a Supporting Role Oscar for *Anna and the King of Siam*? WHERE...does King Kong live before being transported to the US? WHEN...was the Battle of Midway?
2. WHO...wrote the Broadway stage play *Harvey*? WHAT... was the 1931 sculpture by Henry Moore that sold for £1,069,600 at Bonhams in November, 2005? WHERE...is the Mare Imbrium? WHEN...did Buddy Holly die?
3. WHO...recorded the albums *Harvest Moon* and *Harvest*? WHAT...is the novel by Charles Dickens that features the character Pip? WHERE...is the Cresta Run toboggan course? WHEN...was the US Vice President Dick Cheney born?

Answers: 1. Jack London; Gale Sondergaard; Skull Island; 1942. **2.** Mary Coyle Chase; Mother and Child; The Moon; February 1959. **3.** Neil Young; Great Expectations; St. Moritz, Switzerland; 1941.

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Great gift ideas for green-fingers

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS: the Great Big Garden Hamper could be your best bet if you're struggling for the perfect gardening gift this festive season. But there's also plenty of alternatives to suit any budget.

You can say it with flowers – or plants, or tools, or gardening accessories, or pampering potions – for the horticulturalists in the family this Christmas.

If you want to give your loved one a gardening present, there's a bumper crop of suitable gifts for every ability, beginner to advanced, and for every budget.

Here are just a few of the goodies on offer:

by Hannah Stephenson

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■ Give your loved one a beautiful stocking-filler with a stylish Pastel-Coloured Trug from Burgon & Ball, in either soft pink, blue or green. Pastel-Coloured Trug, £9.95, available from *www.burgonandball.co.uk/shop* or call (01142) 338 262.

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■ Labelling fruit, veg and plants can be fun and there are many plant marker and twine gift sets on the market. But if you're buying for her, put the prettiness back into planting with some pink markers and lilac string in Girlie Gardening's Label And Twine Gift Set, which comes with a traditional hessian gift bag. £5.99, available from *www.girlie gardening.com*

UNDER £20

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■ If anyone wants to impress on a picnic or a day out, they may appreciate a stylish V&A flask, presented in a beautiful gift box. The anemone pattern was produced as a wallpaper designed by John Henry Dearle (1860-1932), now housed at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London. V&A Anemone Flask, £13.75, available from *www.present provider.com*, or call (01279) 739 111.

■ For a present with a contemporary twist, invest in a Kneelo (TM), a new garden kneeler from Burgon & Ball, which comes in six funky colours and contains a deep layer of shock absorbing EVA foam and a cushioning layer of memory foam, covered in neoprene and a quick-dry, wipe-clean nylon coating. Kneelo, £14.95, available from *www.burgonandball.co.uk/shop* or call (01142) 338 262.

■ Spice up the festive season with a gift box of five of the hottest varieties of chilli plants, including Tabasco, Tepin, Hungarian hot wax, Jalapeno and Anaheim chilli seeds, starter growing pots, compost discs and plant markers, plus growing tips. Grow It – Chilli Plants Gift Box, £12.95, available from *www.gettingpersonal.co.uk*

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12.00 **BBC News.**
12.15 **Football Focus.** Dan Walker reviews the week's action.
1.00 **MotoGP.** A look back at 2010.
2.00 **Live Tennis: ATP World Tour Finals.** Sue Barker introduces coverage of the semi-finals.
4.30 **Final Score** Results from the Premier League, Championship, FA Cup and Scotland.
5.15 **BBC News.**
5.30 **Walk on the Wild Side.**
6.00 **The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson.**
6.30 **Strictly Come Dancing.**
7.45 **Merlin.** Part one of two.
8.30 **The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws.**
8.40 **Casualty.** The arrival of an administrative adviser leads Jay to start a petition against her bureaucratic style, throwing the ED into mutiny, but his actions have unintended consequences.
9.30 **The Armstrong & Miller Show.** Comedians Alexander Armstrong and Ben Miller reunite for more absurd sketches and humour.
10.00 **BBC News**
10.20 **Match of the Day.** Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premier League clashes, including Aston Villa v Arsenal and Bolton Wanderers v Blackpool; (C) National Lottery Update.
11.40 **The Football League Show.**

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: The Pingu Show;** Yoko! Jakamoko! Toto! **6.15 Bob the Builder: Ready, Steady, Build! 6.25 Penelope. 6.30 Guess with Jess. 6.40 Postman Pat. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 Muddle Earth. 7.25 OOglies. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.00 MI High. 8.30 Mission: 2110. 9.00 Live 'n' Deadly. 10.00 Little Howard's Big Question. 10.20 Dennis and Gnasher. 10.30 Sam & Mark's Guide to Dodging Disaster. 11.00 Roy. 11.30 The Big Performance.**
12.00 **BBC Switch: The Cut. 12.25 Teensville: My Bar Mitzvah Diary. 12.50 Popatron. 1.20 The 5:19 Show. 1.35 The Season.**
2.05 **FILM: Waterloo (1970).** Historical drama.
4.15 **Escape to the Country.**
5.00 **Live International Rugby Union.** Wales v New Zealand (Kick-off 5.15pm). John Inverdale introduces coverage of the hosts' final autumn international.
7.15 **Coast.** Neil Oliver visits Hull
7.30 **Johnny Kingdom's Year with the Birds.** New series.
8.00 **Dad's Army.**
8.30 **American Dream.**
9.30 **Have I Got a Bit More News for You.** Extended version of the current affairs quiz.
10.15 **QI XL.** With Jeremy Clarkson and Ross Noble.
11.00 **FILM: Youth without Youth (2007).** Premiere. Drama, starring Tim Roth.

ITV

6.00 **CITV: The Fluffy Club.**
7.25 **Toonattik.**
9.25 **The Cool Stuff Collective.**
9.50 **Planet Sketch.**
10.00 **All New You've Been Framed!**
10.30 **The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.**
11.30 **This Morning: Saturday.**
12.30 **News and Weather.**
12.34 **Anglia Weather.**
12.35 **Live FA Cup Football.** AFC Wimbledon v Stevenage FC (Kick-off 12.50pm).
2.50 **FILM: Corpse Bride (2005).** Stop-motion animated fantasy.
4.20 **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 – Behind the Magic.** Ben Shephard interviews the stars of the latest Harry Potter film.
5.20 **Anglia News and Weather.**
5.30 **ITV News and Weather.**
5.45 **New Britain Does the Funniest Things.**
6.45 **All New You've Been Framed!**
7.15 **Harry Hill's TV Burp.**
7.45 **The X Factor.** The final is now just two weeks away, and as the dream of a recording contract and music career comes within reach for the contestants, they will now be pulling out all the stops.
9.40 **I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here!**
10.40 **ITV News and Weather;**
10.55 **FA Cup Highlights.** Action from today's second-round ties, as the League One, League Two and non-league clubs.

CHANNEL 4

6.35 **Planet Cook. 6.55 World Sport. 7.25 Sailing. 7.55 The Morning Line.**
8.50 **T4: Friends. 9.20 Shooting Nicole Scherzinger. 9.55 Ugly Betty. 10.55 Koko Pop. 11.25 Friends.11.55 4Music Video Honours. 12.55 Scrubs. 1.25 Scrubs.**
1.55 **Channel 4 Racing.** Live coverage of six races from two meetings. From Newbury, races start at 2.00, 2.30, 3.05 and 3.40. From Newcastle at 2.15 and 3.25.
3.55 **Jamie's 30 Minute Meals.** A spinach and feta filo pie.
4.25 **Come Dine with Me.** Also **4.55 5.25, 5.55** and **6.25 Come Dine with Me.**
6.55 **The Political Slot.**
7.00 **Channel 4 News.**
7.25 **4thought.tv.** Former drug smuggler Howard Marks shares his belief that prisons must offer inmates a chance for rehabilitation, and that criminals should be rewarded for changing.
7.30 **Grand Designs.**
8.30 **Apocalypse: The Second World War.**
9.30 **FILM: Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street (2008).** Tim Burton's film of Stephen Sondheim's musical horror, with Johnny Depp.
11.45 **FILM: Genova (2008).** Drama premier with Colin Firth and Catherine Keener.

CHANNEL 5

6.00 **Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.40 Rupert Bear. 6.50 Miss Spider's Sunny Patch Friends. 7.00 The WotWots. 7.15 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.40 Make Way for Noddy. 7.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.05 Little Princess. 8.20 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.30 Play! 8.45 Castle Farm. 8.55 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 George Shrinks.**
10.00 **Your Sport.**
10.15 **Fifth Gear.**
10.45 **The Gadget Show.**
11.45 **Emergency Bikers.**
12.50 **FILM: Murder Most Foul (1964).** Agatha Christie mystery, with Margaret Rutherford.
2.35 **FILM: Fly Away Home (1996).** Family adventure.
4.40 **Five News.**
4.45 **FILM: Cahill, US Marshal (1973).** Western with John Wayne.
6.50 **Five News.**
6.55 **The Mentalist.**
7.45 **CSI: NY.**
8.45 **NCIS.**
9.40 **CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.**
10.45 **CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.**
11.40 **Forensic Files.** Scientific and forensic techniques.
12.10 **SuperCasino**
4.00 **Fifth Gear.**

Donald Trump: All-American Billinoaire
BBC2, Sunday, 9pm

Harry Hill's TV Burp
ITV, Saturday, 7.15pm

Sweeny Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street
Channel Four, Saturday, 9.30pm

Beowulf
five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
7.35 **Match of the Day.**
9.00 **The Andrew Marr Show.**
10.00 **Fern Britton Meets June Brown.**
11.00 **Country Tracks.**
12.00 **The Politics Show.**
1.00 **Match of the Day Live.** Norwich City v Ipswich Town (Kick-off 1.15pm). Jake Humphrey introduces coverage of the Championship derby at Carrow Road, as the East Anglia rivals clash.
3.20 **EastEnders.**
3.50 **Drop Zone.** The teams face challenges in the Austrian Alps.
4.50 **Points of View.**
5.05 **Songs of Praise.** Pam Rhodes introduces festive hymns from Derby Cathedral.
5.40 **BBC News.**
6.00 **Jimmy's Food Factory.** Jimmy Doherty investigates the contents of supermarket food, including yeast extract, chewing gum, chocolate and onions.
6.30 **Countryfile.** Including Weather for the Week Ahead.
7.30 **Strictly Come Dancing.**
8.00 **Antiques Roadshow.**
9.00 **Garrow's Law.** The lawyer defends a naval captain whose attempt to expose corruption at a military hospital results in him being accused of libel.
10.00 **BBC News.**
10.25 **The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson.**
10.55 **The Apprentice.**
12.00 **Sign Zone: Coast.**

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: The Pingu Show. 6.15 Bob the Builder: Ready, Steady, Build! 6.25 Penelope. 6.30 Guess with Jess. 6.40 Postman Pat. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 Muddle Earth. 7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 Bear Behaving Badly. 8.00 Scoop. 8.25 Hotel Trubble. 8.55 Diddy Dick & Dom. 9.00 Deadly 60. 9.30 Horrible Histories.**
10.00 **Something for the Weekend.**
11.30 **International Rugby Union.**
12.20 **EastEnders.**
2.15 **Live International Rugby Union.** Ireland v Argentina (Kick-off 2.30pm). John Inverdale introduces coverage of the final autumn international of the year, as the sides meet at the Aviva Stadium.
4.45 **Flog It!**
5.15 **Live Tennis: ATP World Tour Finals.** The final. Sue Barker introduces coverage of the showpiece occasion at the O2 in London, where the successor to Nikolay Davydenko is set to be decided.
8.00 **Making Scotland's Landscape.**
9.00 **Donald Trump: All-American Billionaire.**
10.00 **The Trip.**
10.30 **Match of the Day 2.** Colin Murray introduces highlights of this afternoon's two Premier League fixtures, featuring Tottenham Hotspur v Liverpool and Newcastle United v Chelsea.
11.30 **Never Mind the Buzzcocks.**

ITV

6.00 **CITV: The Fluffy Club.** Pre-school fun with Tiny Little Fluff.
7.25 **Toonattik.** Animated fun.
9.25 **FA Cup Highlights.** Action from yesterday's second-round ties.
10.55 **This Morning: Sunday.**
11.40 **The X Factor.**
1.35 **News and Weather.**
1.39 **Anglia Weather.**
1.40 **Coronation Street.** Omnibus.
3.55 **Midsomer Murders.**
6.00 **Live FA Cup Football.** Coverage of the third-round draw, as the remaining League One, League Two and non-league clubs wait to see if they are drawn against the likes of Chelsea and Manchester United as the Premier League and Championship teams enter the competition.
6.20 **Anglia News and Weather.**
6.30 **ITV News and Weather.**
6.45 **Harry Hill's TV Burp.** Last in the series.
7.15 **All Star Family Fortunes.**
8.00 **The X Factor.** Performances by two of the biggest names in pop and a musical number from the X Factor finalists.
9.00 **I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here!**
10.30 **ITV News and Weather.**
10.45 **FILM: Intolerable Cruelty (2003).** Coen brothers comedy, starring George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones.
12.30 **Premiership Rugby Union.** All the latest fixtures, inc Leicester Tigers v Newcastle Falcons.

CHANNEL 4

6.20 **Sali Mali. 6.25 The Treacle People. 6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 Freesports on 4. 7.30 Great Salford Swim. 8.25 World B-Boy Series.**
8.55 **T4: The Album Chart Show: McFly Special. 9.30 Hollyoaks. 12.00 Live and Lost.** Professor Green travels from London to Glasgow. **12.05 The Wanted: Video Exclusive. 12.15 Ugly Betty. 1.10 Friends. 1.40 The Simpsons. 2.15 The Simpsons.** Spoof behind-the-scenes special.
2.45 **FILM: Ice Age: The Meltdown (2006).** Animated adventure sequel, with the voice of Ray Romano.
4.25 **The Simpsons.**
5.00 **Deal or No Deal.**
5.50 **FILM: Alvin and the Chipmunks (2007).** Premiere. Children's comedy, starring Jason Lee.
7.30 **Channel 4 News.**
7.55 **4thought.tv.**
8.00 **Undercover Boss USA.**
9.00 **Any Human Heart.** Logan starts to file reports from the Spanish Civil War, but finds himself shaken both by the brutality of the conflict and his romantic entanglements. He returns to England in search of a new start, and is recruited by Ian Fleming to spy on the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are suspected of being Nazi sympathisers.
10.25 **Desperate Housewives.**
11.25 **8 Out of 10 Cats.** Jimmy Carr is joined by guests Sarah Millican.

CHANNEL 5

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11.50 **Andre Rieu Live in Dublin.**
12.50 **The Andre Rieu Story.**
1.20 **Extreme Fishing with Robson Green.**
2.25 **FILM: Gattaca (1997).** Sci-fi drama, starring Ethan Hawke.
4.25 **FILM: Grounded (2006).** Family comedy, starring Lewis Black.
6.10 **Five News.**
6.15 **FILM: Spider-Man 3 (2007).** Superhero sequel, with Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst.
9.00 **FILM: Beowulf (2007).** Animated fantasy based on the English language's oldest surviving epic poem.
11.10 **FILM: Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (2004).** Thriller, starring Johnny Messner and Matthew Marsden.

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Boyton Close £197,500

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NO CHAIN

Horsham Close £164,950

Delightful Bungalow, popular Cambridge side of town, lounge/dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom with fitted shower, gas fired central heating to radiators, attractive part walled rear garden, driveway & garage

Recreation Road £149,995

Close to town location, extended end of terraced property, three bedrooms, lounge, family room, kitchen/diner, family bathroom, gas fired central heating to radiators, brick paved driveway, good sized rear garden, viewing recommended

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Horsham Close £144,995

Well presented & well maintained two bedroom semi detached house. Located in a cul de sac on the Hanchett development. The property offers lounge/dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, family bathroom. Front & rear gardens with a garage & driveway.

Hempstead Road £142,950

Well presented terraced house located on the popular Hanchett Village development, re-fitted kitchen, l-shaped lounge/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, UPVC windows & doors, gas fired central heating, front & rear gardens, parking & garage

Mill Road £135,950

Popular close to town location, well presented terraced house, lounge, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom with separate shower cubicle, double glazed, gas fired central heating to radiators, patio garden to rear elevation

NEW PRICE

Pakenham Place £122,000

Well presented mid terraced family home, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, lounge, re-fitted bathroom, three bedrooms & rear garden.

Kingfisher Close £129,950

Popular residential location, terraced family house, much improved & well presented accommodation, re-fitted ground floor cloakroom, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, delightful rear garden, driveway to front elevation, no onward chain

NO CHAIN

Abington Place £115,000

Popular Chalkstone development, close to town location, lounge, re-fitted kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, rear garden, no onward chain

NO CHAIN

Old Rope Walk £84,950

Terraced house situated in a popular residential development, cul-de-sac location, one bedroom, bathroom, L-Shaped lounge/dining room, kitchen, parking to rear, no onward chain

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Gorgeous home on village edge

THIS beautifully presented home stands on the outskirts of Kentford on Bury Road.

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Delightful semi-detached house

SITUATED in Goodchild Gardens, Isleham, is this delightful semi-detached house.

The property is located on the edge of a small and exclusive development on the outskirts of this village north of Newmarket.

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A 3 bedroom semi detached house standing in a cul-de-sac of 4 properties with an open plan sitting/ dining room, a fitted kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, a 1st floor bathroom an gardens to the front and rear. EXCELLENT VALUE.

Red Lodge **£195,000**
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Burwell **£199,995**
A beautifully presented link detached bungalow with 2 reception rooms, quality fitted kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, enclosed garden and single garage. OUSTANDING VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Burwell **£205,000**
A substantial 4 bedroom detached house standing in sought after Cecil Lodge Close with large rear garden, garage and parking. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN.

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An established 3 bedroom semi-detached house with 2 reception rooms, cloakroom and large rear garden. TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL - RARELY AVAILABLE.

Newmarket **£225,000**
A 3 bedroom semi-detached house standing in a highly regarded location South of the town with far reaching views over studland. The property offers huge potential and is sold with no onward chain.

Cheveley **£225,000**
A modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow forming part of a sought after development close to the centre of the village. Features include a modern fitted kitchen and sealed unit double glazing. AN EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME.

Burwell **£225,000**
A beautifull extended 3-4 bedroom semi detached property standing in an elevated sought after non-estate location, a superb open plan kitchen, family room, separate sitting room and a ground floor 4th bedroom.

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Newmarket **£230,000**
A well presented modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow with a South facing walled garden, a well equipped modern fitted kitchen, a garage and parking. VIEWING RECOMENDED.

Burwell **£235,000**
A 3 bedroom link detached house, part of an exclusive development on the outskirts of the village. Features include a quality fitted kitchen, ensuite shower room, a ground floor cloakroom, south west facing rear garden.

Burwell **£239,995**
A 3 bedroom detached period property situated close to the church and local bakery with a sitting room, separate dining room, an open plan fitted kitchen, a ground floor bath/ shower room, gardens and off road parking.

Newmarket **£249,950**
A stunning 4 bedroom townhouse standing just minutes from the High Street with a South facing garden and paddock views. OUTSTANDING VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£265,000**
A 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a well regarded development with an attractive part walled garden, a recently refurbished fitted kitchen and utility room and a modern bathroom with walk in shower.

Exning **£275,000**
A superbly presented 3 bedroom detached cottage with a new fitted kitchen and bathroom and good size garden with outbuilding/utility room. NO CHAIN.

Moulton **£280,000**
A extended and improved 4 bedroom modern detached bungalow, standing in a saught after development with the superb fitted kitchen / dining room, master bedroom with ensuite and a large L shaped garden.

Ashley **£289,000**
A beautifully presented extended 4 bedroom detached bungalow with attractive views over open farmland, a superb open plan sitting room and kitchen/dining room and stylish ensuite and family bathroom, NO CHAIN.

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Moulton **£275,000**
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Isleham **£325,000**

An individual 4 bedroom period style link detached house built to a high specification with 2 ensuite shower rooms, an enclosed rear garden and double garage. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN.

Dalham **£299,950**

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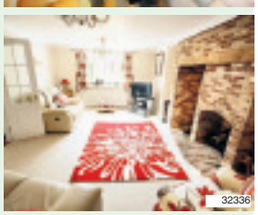
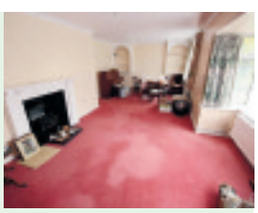


Burwell **£465,000**

A beautifully presented individual detached house delightfully situated close to the edge of the village with a wealth of character and individual features, 4 bedrooms with 2 ensuite, 3 reception rooms and attractive established gardens. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Great Bradley **£475,000**

A substantial 5 bedroom modern detached house, a large south facing rear garden, 3 generous reception rooms, 2 ensuite bathrooms, a well equipped fitted kitchen/breakfast room. Viewing essential, superb large garden.



Kentford **£235,000**

An individual older style detached bungalow standing in an elevated non-estate location close to the church with 2 double bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, a large sitting/dining room, garage and garden and NO CHAIN. EXCELLENT POTENTIAL.

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NEWMARKET **£89,995**

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A spacious top floor one bedroom apartment in a popular location close to the town. Having recently been refurbished this apartment is well worth a look. Communal Entrance hall with security entry phone, lounge, kitchen, balcony, double bedroom, bathroom, garden area and parking.

EXNING **£107,950**

NEW PRICE

A charming one bedroom Victorian cottage situated in the heart of this popular village close to Newmarket. The property has been the subject of some updating within recent years, however the kitchen is still yet to do. VIEWING ESSENTIAL!

EXNING **£145,000**

VACANT

A particularly attractive two bedroom Victorian terrace home situated within a popular village just outside the historic racing town of Newmarket. The property has been subject to some updating within recent times to include replacement double glazing, gas radiator

EXNING **Offers over £150,000**

VACANT

A spacious two bedroom end of terrace home in a popular cul de sac within the sought after village of Exning. The property is in the process of being redecorated throughout and benefits from a modern bathroom suite, large rear garden and gas radiator heating. Offered with no upward chain.

Viewing is essential to appreciate this home, keys are held in the office and can be viewed at most times!!

GORDON RICHARDS CLOSE **£143,500**

MUST BE VIEWED

A well presented spacious 2/3 bedroom terrace home in a popular cul de sac just off Croft Road. The property has been redecorated throughout and viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

EXNING ROAD **£133,000**

NO CHAIN

A Victorian bay fronted terrace two bedroom cottage convienently located for the town. The property has had the loft converted to a useable space with a velux window, although does not conform with building regulation for an additional room. Call for further information.

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SOHAM **£99,950**

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A modern one bedroom starter home situated close to the centre of this well served Fenland town. The property has been rented out until recently at £475 per calendar month, which makes it an ideal investment or first time purchase.

MILDENHALL **3 BEDS £92,500**

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An unusual three storey town house offering versatile and spacious accommodation. Situated on the outskirts of Mildenhall.

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FORDHAM £295,000

MUST BE VIEWED

A well presented four bedroom detached family home offering spacious and versatile accommodation within the popular village of Fordham. The property is a short distance away from the excellent primary school and village amenities. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home. Reception hall, Cloakroom, kitchen, Utility, Snug, Sitting room, Dining area, Study, Four bedrooms, master with en-suite, Enclosed wall garden, Double garage

ISLEHAM £199,995

VACANT

A rare opportunity to purchase a modern three bedroom detached bungalow occupying a non estate location close to the centre of this popular village. The property is well presented with generous living accommodation along with a well stocked and enclosed rear garden. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look.

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CHIPPENHAM £130,000

NEW PRICE

A well presented two bedroom cottage, ideally suited for a first time or investment buyer. Features include a new bathroom suite, exposed beams and fireplaces. Viewing is strongly advised to fully appreciate this home. REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE!!!

RED LODGE £199,950

MUST BE VIEWED

A well presented modern four bedroom semi detached family home situated on a brand new development just five miles from the historic racing town of Newmarket. The property is presented to a high standard through out and viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home. Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Kitchen/Diner, Sitting room, four bedrooms, master with en-suite, enclosed garden and garage.

324 HETHERSETT CLOSE, NEWMARKET £107,995

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£625

STRADISHALL £495

TO LET

A spacious two bedroom end of terrace home situated on the Highpoint development offering fantastic value for money. Sitting room, Dining room, Kitchen, Utility, Two double bedrooms, Bathroom, front and side garden, oil fired heating.

EXNING ROAD £595

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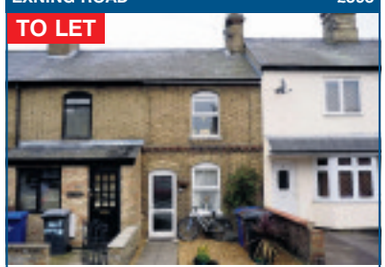

Your Move Lattimores are delighted to offer this two bedroom Victorian terrace home close to the centre of the town. Living room, kitchen/diner, two bedrooms, good size rear garden.

CHIPPENHAM £500

TO LET

Charming cottage situated in a delightful village. Two bedrooms, first floor bathroom & shower, Living room, kitchen/breakfast room. No garden. Host of internal features including fireplace & exposed ceiling beams. £100 DISCOUNT OFF THE FIRST MONTHS RENT!

SOHAM £850

TO LET

Extended & beautifully presented family home in cul de sac location in this well served market town. 4 bedrooms, Living room, Dining room, Study, kitchen & Utility. Gas radiator heating & double glazing. No Pets. No Smokers. No Sharers.

NEWMARKET £575

TO LET

A unique opportunity to rent this spacious two bedroom apartment situated within this popular location close to the town. Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, Bathroom, gas central heating, garden area and parking!!

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Morris Armitage

BURWELL £207,500 NEW

Offering superb value for money, an extended family home situated within this increasingly sought after village between Newmarket and Cambridge. Benefiting from an oversized cloakroom, three bedrooms (with ensuite to master). Enjoying a private rear garden, garage and no onward chain.

BURWELL £249,995 NEW PRICE

No onward chain! A detached family home situated within this ever popular development, close to the village centre. Accommodation includes cloakroom, two reception rooms, conservatory, four bedrooms and ensuite. Outside is a lovingly maintained rear garden, garage and driveway.

ISLEHAM £339,950

An impressive property positioned towards the end of a cul-de-sac, and with an exceptionally high standard of accommodation over three floors. Enjoying office/study, living room, dining area, utility, five bedrooms and a fantastic deluxe four piece bathroom. Delightful rear garden and garage.

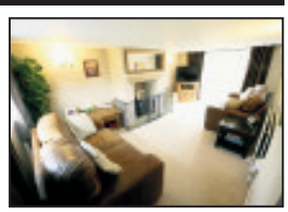
SOHAM £239,995

An individual and detached family residence set within a non estate position towards the outskirts of this frequently requested town. Boasting spacious accommodation to include utility room, cloakroom, study and four double bedrooms. With a well maintained rear garden and parking.

BURWELL £199,995

Offered with no onward chain, a link detached bungalow set within a cluster of similar properties and located in the heart of this thriving Cambridgeshire village. Tastefully decorated and enjoying two reception rooms, two generous size bedrooms and ensuite. Viewing is recommended.

ISLEHAM £275,000



An exceptional and substantial period property offering a delightful blend of modern conveniences with older style character features. Recently refurbished and featuring two/three reception rooms, four bedrooms and a first floor bathroom. Benefiting from a good size rear garden and parking.

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Morris Armitage

NEWMARKET £165,000 NEW

Excellent first time purchase! An extended and well presented property positioned within a quiet cul-de-sac. Benefiting from a superb refitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and ensuite.

NEWMARKET £197,500

Offered with no onward chain, a detached property positioned opposite a highly regarded Primary School. Recently refurbished and with two reception rooms, three bedrooms and parking.

NEWMARKET £250,000

An extended detached family home located yards from a highly regarded Primary School. Enjoys living room, sitting room with snug/study, refitted kitchen to dining area and three bedrooms.

NEWMARKET £177,000 NEW PRICE

A recently constructed family home nestling at the end of a no through road and set just a short walk from the train station. Featuring three bedrooms, ensuite, gardens and garage.

NEWMARKET £139,995 NEW

A refurbished and superbly improved three bedroom terraced property situated close to local shops and schools. Benefits from generous size gardens, off-road parking and garage facilities.

WEST WRATTING £425,000 NEW

A substantial detached family home enjoying attractive gardens approaching 1/3 of an acre (STS). With three reception rooms, utility, five bedrooms and ensuite. An outstanding opportunity.

BRINKLEY £300,000

Positioned with views overlooking countryside, a modern family home set on the edge of an established development. Offering three reception rooms, conservatory and five bedrooms.

NEWMARKET £179,995 NEW PRICE

A semi-detached family home occupying a generous size plot and set within this highly regarded area. The property benefits from two reception rooms, three bedrooms, kitchen and utility.

NEWMARKET £105,000

An ideal first time purchase or investment! A fully refurbished apartment set within a period townhouse coversion. Finished to a high standard, with a quality kitchen and one bedroom.

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FAMILY HOME WITH PADDOCKS £499,950

Detached 4 bedroom home with 1.04 acres (S.T.S.), Cheveley.
Approached through a gated driveway, the extensive living accommodation includes entrance hall, reception hall, sitting room with open fireplace, large family room, dining room, fully fitted kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms and two family bathrooms. There are delightful mature gardens, a paved terrace, three small paddocks, two stables and two stores. Integral garage and ample off road parking. We strongly advise early viewings.

GRADE II LISTED PROPERTY £1,350,000

Beautifully presented five bedroom, 16th Century home set in inviting grounds and gardens, Stetchworth.
Sash windows, feature fireplaces and splendid polished tiled floors give just a flavour of what this period house has to offer. Outside, the well stocked gardens extend to a small paddock. The house also has the benefit of a substantial annex cottage which provides two bedroom accommodation, a large Grade II listed barn, outbuildings with storage and a double garage.

IMMACULATE DETACHED HOME £395,000

Finished to a high specification throughout and affording wonderful views over adjoining paddocks. Situated on the outskirts of Newmarket.
Accommodation comprises entrance lobby, large modern kitchen, separate utility room, sitting room with doors to a fabulous conservatory, three spacious double bedrooms (master en suite) and a family bathroom. To the rear is an enclosed private garden and to the front, a paved driveway with carport.

EXTENSIVE VILLAGE PROPERTY £500,000

Occupying a sizable plot in the sought after village of Kentford with an annex conversion.
Recently updated accommodation comprising large entrance hall, sitting room with feature fireplace, drawing room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, conservatory, galleried landing with four bedrooms (master en suite) and family bathroom. Annex with en suite bedroom. Parking for several vehicles and private, landscaped gardens.

SUBSTANTIAL FOUR BEDROOM PROPERTY £207,500

Family home in walking distance of Newmarket Town Centre.
Accommodation includes entrance porch, utility room, downstairs w/c, kitchen with fitted wall and base mounted units with plumbing for a washing machine, dining room and living room with double aspect and French doors to rear garden. There are four bedrooms, a family bathroom with an airing cupboard, white suite, telephone style shower over the bath and an additional, separate w/c. The private, rear garden is predominantly laid to lawn.

SUPERB FAMILY HOME £650,000

Extensive accommodation over three floors finished to the highest specification throughout, located in Six Mile Bottom.
Briefly comprising entrance hall, large lounge with double aspect, stunning comprehensively fitted kitchen with study area and separate utility room, master bedroom with en suite facilities and dressing room, four further bedrooms, one en suite and a family bathroom. To the rear is an attractive private garden. Integral garage.

CENTRAL LOCATION £129,500

A well presented two bedroom apartment in a central location.
Benefitting from underfloor heating and views over the adjacent green; living accommodation briefly comprises 'L' shaped hallway with built-in storage cupboard, fully fitted kitchen/breakfast room with integrated appliances, large sitting room, two double bedrooms with ample fitted wardrobes and a family bathroom with white suite. The property comes with a secure garden storage shed.

COMMERCIAL PREMISES £7,500 P.A.X

Situated in Cheveley and suitable for a variety of uses (S.T.P.P.).
Offering around 34 square meters of space, the premises is located in a prime residential area on Cheveley High Street. This single storey unit is divided into three rooms and benefits from a w/c and off road parking for several vehicles. Flexible terms available.

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CHARMING COTTAGE £220,000

Grade II Listed two bedroom property, Woodditton. Also available to rent.
Enjoying a picturesque location and benefitting from many period features including a large inglenook fireplace and exposed beams. Accommodation comprises entrance to sitting room with slate tiled floor, fully fitted kitchen/breakfast room, rear lobby, downstairs bathroom with white suite and two bedrooms each with fitted wardrobes. Front garden laid to lawn and enclosed rear garden with stone built storage shed. Off road parking.

LUXURY DETACHED HOUSE £615,000

High quality specification and excellent accommodation.
One of five stunning properties in an exclusive gated development, Newmarket. Accommodation comprising pillared entrance porch, large hallway, dining room/study area, lounge with feature brick fireplace, cloakroom, comprehensive kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four spacious bedrooms (two en suite) and beautiful family bathroom. Enclosed rear garden, integral garage and parking for several cars.

WONDERFUL SECLUDED LOCATION

Large six bedroom detached house, Stetchworth
Accommodation comprising Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Study, Dining Room, Large Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Conservatory, Six Bedrooms, Four Bathrooms (Three En-suite), Double garage, Parking.

HISTORIC APARTMENT £215,000

First floor apartment in a premier Newmarket location and benefitting from beautiful communal gardens.
We are pleased to offer this greatly improved and well presented first floor apartment with many original features including sash windows and vaulted ceilings. Briefly comprising entrance hall, sitting room, fully fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom with white suite and garage in grounds. Conveniently located close to Newmarket Town Centre.

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FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME £230,000

Recently refurbished semi detached property in a peaceful residential location close to Newmarket town centre.
Comprising entrance hall, downstairs w/c, lounge/diner with feature open fireplace and French doors, recently fitted kitchen/breakfast room, four good sized bedrooms and family bathroom with modern suite. Front and rear garden with patio, integral garage and driveway providing parking for two vehicles.

APARTMENT WITH EXCELLENT VIEWS £285,000

The Gallops is arguably the best location in Newmarket, principally because of the views it affords over the gallops and Warren Hill.
Accommodation comprising entrance lobby, further entrance hall, fully fitted kitchen, separate dining room, sitting room, two double bedrooms; master en suite and a good sized family bathroom. The apartment has attractive communal gardens and off road allocated parking. STAMP DUTY IN EXCESS OF THE THRESHOLD PAID BY THE VENDOR.

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Newmarket £179,950

A beatifully presented 3 bedroom semi detached family house enjoying a large rear garden.

Entrance hall, sitting room with bay window, dining room, attractively fitted kitchen with intergrated washing machine & dishwasher, bathroom, double glazing & gas radiator heating.

NEW

Newmarket

This charming 2 bedroom cottage is conveniently located just a short distance from Newmarket High Street. The property could benefit from some modernisation and would prove an ideal 1st time purchase or investment. NO CHAIN

£122,000

Newmarket £109,999

A 1st floor maisonette benefitting from 2 bedrooms and a 20ft sitting room. The property also has the advantage of a 56ft rear garden. An ideal 1st time buy.

Newmarket £142,500

A well presented 2 bedroom mid terraced house situated in this pleasant setting with a popular residential area north of Newmarket Town Centre. Hall, sitting/dining room, fitted kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, box room and an enclosed rear garden. No upward chain.

Fordham £274,995

Situated at the end of a small cul de sac in the popular village of Fordham, an impressive 4 bedroom detached family house with an enclosed garden and detached double garage.

Newmarket £358,000

An elegantly proportioned and sympathetically improved four bedroom 1920's detached family residence, set within attractive large gardens. CHAIN FREE

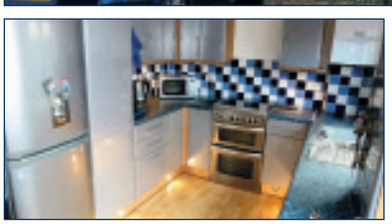
NEW

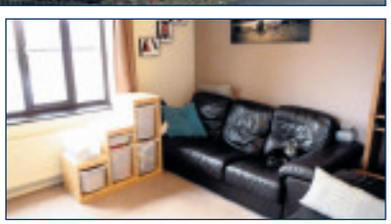
Newmarket

A 4 bedroom mid terrace house offering generous accomodation as well as benefitting from off road parking for two vehicles. The property is in need of some modernisation but offers fantastic potential. NO CHAIN!

£159,999

NEW





Isleham £127,500

A delightful 2 bedroom semi detached house, located on the edge of a small and exclusive development. The property benefits from a fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom, enclosed garden and off road parking.

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Newmarket £159,950

A charming 3 bedroom victrorian cottage of character and charm situated in a central location close to Newmarket town centre. The property benefits from no upward chain!

Newmarket £275,000

A 3 double bedroom period cottage located in the heart of Newmarket benefiting from well proportioned living accommodation as well as off road parking, a rarity for such a central location. INTERNAL INSPECTION HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!

Newmarket £289,995

This rarely available 3 bedroom detached bungalow enjoys a sizable corner plot in a quite cul de sac. The property offers huge potential for extension (subject to planning).

Newmarket £258,000

This extremely well presented and deceptively spacious 3 bedroom detached bungalow offers well proportioned living accommodation, enjoying an elevated and set back position within this popular residential area.

Exning £264,750

A modern 4 bedroom detached family house situated in a well regarded development. Hall, shower room, large sitting/dining room, fitted kitchen, luxury refitted bathroom, enclosed garden, garage and off road parking.

Isleham £259,500

A very spacious 3/4 bedroom detached modern house providing well presented accommodation and situated in a good sized corner plot within the heart of this popular village.

Newmarket £225,000

Located North of Newmarket this 2 bedroom detached bungalow sits on a sizable plot and offer well proportioned living accommodation. The property is in need of some modernisation to maximise its full potential.

Fordham £250,000

An attractive period semi detached 4 bedroom house of character offering scope for further improvement. Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, large bathroom, cellar, enclosed garden, outbuilding/garage and off street parking.

Newmarket £255,000

A period 3 bedroom townhouse positioned on the south side of the High Street. Hall, sitting/dining room, family room, kitchen, shower room, large basement, & 50ft garden.

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Newmaket £550

A spacious 2 bedroom apartment enjoying a large sitting room. The property has just been redecorated & comes with new carpets.

Newmarket £695

Situated on the popular south side of Newmarket a 3 storey 3 bedroom modern town house with a garden & garage. Available 1st Feb 2011. Unfurnished.

Newmarket £1,200

A stunning luxury 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment offering superb spacious accommodation with outstanding views across the famous Gallops.

Newmarket £795

A fine example of a Victorian end of terrace house, situated in a well regarded location close to the town centre.

Soham £625

A 3 bedroom house located in a quiet cul de sac. entrance porch, lounge/dining room, kitchen, bathroom, rear garden & off road parking.

Newmarket £525

A one bedroom flat located off the Bury Road in Newmarket. Hall, bathroom, double bedroom, lounge with kitchen area & off road parking.

Newmarket £1,200

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Skoda was voted the best motor company, according to *What Car?* magazine readers, with Porsche second and Daihatsu third.

The BMW 1 Series Coupe: Conmplemented for its fuel consumption as well as its driving ability.

WINNER: Two weeks ago the Skoda Superb Estate was awarded the title of 'Best Family Car' at the Scottish Car of the Year Awards 2010 – now Skoda has been voted as the UK's top car manufacturer by 'What Car?' readers.

Worst car overall was the Ford Focus CC (Coupe Cabriolet), which was mainly due to a leaking roof issue which Ford says it has now fixed.

These were the winners of the individual categories:

- Supermini: Alfa Romeo Mito
- Executive and luxury: Mercedes-Benz CLS
- Crossover and 4x4: Land Rover Defender
- Coupe: BMW 1 Series Coupe
- Estate: Mini Clubman
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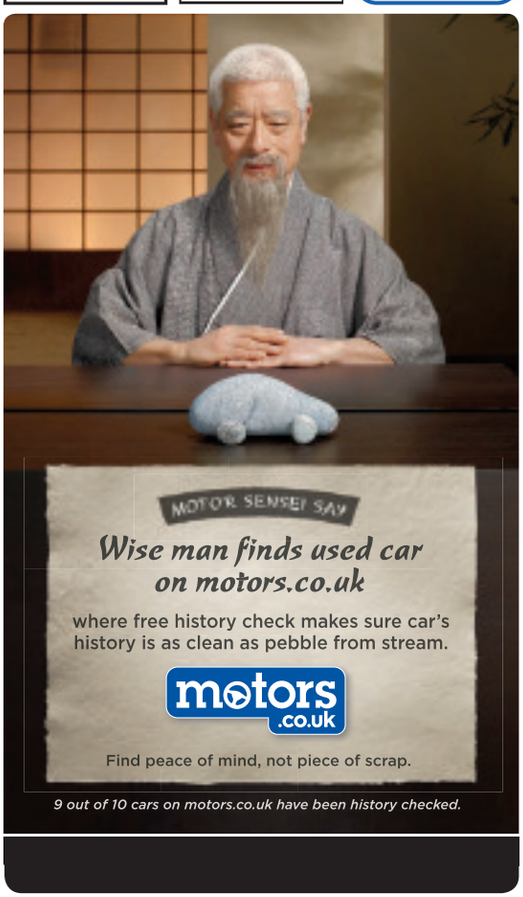

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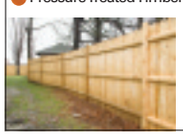

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>> Rugby Union: Youth round-up

Silvester leads a record try blitz

Record breakers: Newmarket under-13s celebrate their stunning victory CP

>> UNDER-13

GIVEN time and space, Newmarket ran Huntingdon ragged to breeze to a record 72-0 victory.

With their forwards overpowering the Stags pack, they were able to keep the scoreboard ticking over.

And, urged on by their connections on the touchline, Newmarket ripped Stags apart after the break.

Harry Silvester led the way with four tries followed by Sam Wade 3, with Ciaran Abrahams, Henry Braggins, Sam Christie, Lewis Hall and Max McKrill – who also kicked six conversions for a 17-point return on his birthday – added the other tries.

>> UNDER-11

AFTER a sluggish start to a proverbial 'game of two halves', Newmarket eventually ran out 20-0 winners against Ipswich.

A number of tactical changes, including the introduction of influential scrum-half Charlie Jones, changed things and Josh Dadds, Will Christie, Harry Robbins and Doron Baldwin crashed the whitewash.

And, after another hard-fought opening half to their second game, Newmarket found their feet and recorded a 25-10 win.

Ipswich led 5-0 at the break, but changes again proved pivotal, with Baldwin, Jones, Sam Nash, Sam McNaughton and Joe May scoring before Ipswich grabbed their second try against tiring opposition.

>> UNDER-SEVEN

NEWMARKET took two teams – the Greens and the Blacks – to Ipswich where they dominated their games against a club who have more players at that level and were able to field three teams.

The Greens opened with a 25-15 win against the Leopards, who fought back after conceding two early tries but were swept aside in the second half. Newmarket's tries came from Harrison Barrett (2), Matthew Addison, Edward Newton and Lucas Butler. They also registered 25 points against the Cheetahs, who only managed one score in reply as they were restricted by some outstanding tagging. The tries came from Butler (2), Addison, Barrett, and Newton.

Newmarket shifted into top gear for the finale against the Panthers with three scores in as many minutes from Hugo Elliot, Luke Ellis and Newton, coupled with sustained tagging, wrapping up the game. Additional tries from Barrett, Newton and a superb final try after blindside run by Oliver Garnham made it 30-0 and drew the comment from the Ipswich camp that Newmarket had made them look more like kittens than big cats.

The Blacks, however, had the full mix of results, losing their first match 25-15 against the Leopards after the home side scored three late tries. Ipswich took the lead but a long-distance try from Jonny Peate – he added another later in the game – and a score from Riley Palmer put Newmarket ahead.

The Blacks then drew a tighty-contested game against the Cheetahs, Tyler Palmer-Andrews, Joshua Jones and Palmer scoring the points in the 15-15 draw.

However, their victory came in emphatic fashion against the Panthers, Palmer (3), Palmer-Andrews (2) and Peate scoring the tries in the 30-0 success.

>> UNDER-NINE

ALTHOUGH Newmarket showed great commitment in their opening match against Ipswich they still went down 30-5, Carter Wilder scoring their only try.

However, they were fired up for the second tie and took the game to Ipswich, storming in 40-10.

In a game of strongly-contested rucks and mauls, Ben Le Maire 3, Sam Gibson 2, Harrison Jones, Felix Whitehouse and Freddie Nash scored their tries. But, despite taking an early lead through Harvey Porter in the decider, Ipswich ran in four tries before Newmarket scould respond, Jack Leaman going over.

>> UNDER-EIGHT

IPSWICH were swamped by a rampant Newmarket Blacks side in their first meeting since the Bury Festival.

They took the first match 40-15 (tries from McCaffrey 3, Jones 2, Skingley, Cooper and Bailey), cruised home 50-5 in the second clash (Bentley 3, Bailey 2, Howard, Jones, McCaffrey, Lonsdale and Skingley) and then eased home 40-10 (Bailey 4, McCaffrey 2, Lonsdale and Cooper), although the Blacks could learn some lessons from Ipswich's passing.

And with a mixed side ranged against them, Ipswich, despite their superb passing game, were crushed 35-0 with tries from McCaffrey 2, Howard 2, Bailey, Lonsdale and O'Gorman.

The Greens opened with a 25-5 win against Ipswich B, Fabian Dodds, Harry Ansell and Ethan Mappledoram doing the damage in the first half with Dodds again and Jennifer Girgis completing the scoring.

The second game ended in a 40-10 defeat by the A team, Ipswich making their mark with a first-minute try. Harry Ansell responded in the first half but their only other try came from Jacob O'Gorman.

However, against the B side Greens blasted back to draw 25-25, Ansell setting the tone by almost scoring in the opening minutes. His effort was disallowed because he was deemed to be off his feet when he crossed the line, but he did score twice - the second being the equalising try.

Mappledoram, Girgis and Alex Cowdrey scored the other tries. And in their mixed game, Newmarket won 30-25 with tries from Sam Skingley, Girgis, Dodds, Mappledoram, Oliver Stopher and Ansell.

>> UNDER-10

A SMALL pitch governed both games against Ipswich, with any missed tackle punished by a try.

Newmarket held sway in the first game, winning 40-15 with Sam Howard spearheading their assault with an impressive five tries, with fellow forward James Nunn giving valuable assistance.

Further tries from Sorren Price, Maxx Catley and Patrick Bartram put the game far beyond their rivals.

However, a fresh Ipswich squad got their revenge in the second game, Tom Tallant scoring Newmarket's only try in a 25-5 defeat.

>> UNDER-14

DESPITE conceding two early tries Newmarket still felt they were in contention after Ben Bowers converted Jack Barker's try.

But the home side kept the ball away from the visitors' pack and racked up a 29-19 win, George Miller ploughing over for two tries, one of which was converted by Bowers.

>> UNDER-15

AFTER a scrappy start, Newmarket eased to a 36-0 victory against Saffron Walden. Jack Watson opened the scoring under the posts after a short-range tap penalty and Toby Colletta added a second, both converted by Joe Stafford, who then turned try-scorer after Dan Downing wriggled close to the line. And Dan Bristow put Newmarket well in charge on the stroke of half time with another try.

Matt Marsh, with a sharp turn of speed for a second-row forward, outpaced the Walden backs to score in the corner, but Newmarket did not add a further try until Tom Chandler went over five minutes from time. Stafford again converted.

>> Motorsport

Blow for Roper

ISLEHAM driver Lewis Roper failed to reach the finish of the National Rally class of the Wales Rally GB because of a dead battery and suspension damage to his Nissan Micra. He and co-driver Jason Manning, from Foxton, struggled in the early stages but gradually settled into a decent pace and made up a few places.

The first sign of trouble came in stage four, when the engine appeared to be struggling, and on completing the stage the battery lost all power and the pair were unable to continue. We were going to fit a new battery and re-start for the Sunday morning," said Roper. "But we had also snapped a major suspension component, so decided to quit before doing any more damage. It was an enjoyable day's rallying but a shame not to get to the finish. This was the first time in the new car on gravel roads and it went really well, so we're looking forward to a successful 2011."

>> Hockey

Deadly Town rock Rutland

Rutland III 0 Newmarket 11

East Men's League, Division 5NW

JOSH Dawson and Mark Pears scored hat-tricks as league leaders Newmarket put the strugglers to the sword to rack up the biggest win in their recorded history.

Town grew in confidence as the game progressed, producing some slick passing hockey reminiscent of their opening game of the season when they swamped City of Peterborough 8-1.

They opened the scoring after 10 minutes when the returning Lee Blades supplied a pinpoint pass to Pears, who fired through the keeper's legs.

With a solid defence snuffing out Rutland's attempts at an equaliser and a dominant midfield orchestrating proceedings, it was no surprise when Newmarket extended their lead to 6-0 at the interval.

Rutland's only chance of the game early in the second half was competently dealt with and served only to send Town surging forward.

Lee Blades scored twice and the other goals came from Jordan Newnes, Ollie Wade, and Chris Legget to give Town a massive boost for Saturday's top-of-the-table clash against third-placed Alford & District at Newmarket Leisure Centre (3.30pm).

Newmarket 1 Louth 3

East Women's League, Division 2NW

NEWMARKET paid for wasting early chances and were left feeling numb after a decent performance against a side who have been piling up the goals.

They expected the visitors to be slow starters after a long trip to Suffolk, and the home side made a bright start to take advantage of their sluggishness.

But, by missing those chances, they gave Louth time to settle and they responded with two goals in a three-minute spell.

Newmarket tried to claw their way back with some nice one-touch moves along the left flank, but they lacked a killer pass and suffered two blows early in the second half – the loss of key defender Louise Downs to injury and a third Louth goal.

However, player of the match Sue Bullimore ensured Louth did not extend their lead by saving a penalty a few minutes before Town got on the scoresheet when Claire McDonnell's short corner was deflected in by a visiting defender.

■ The women's third team were awarded a 3-0 win by default after schduled opposition Rutland failed to field a team for the Cambs Women's League match.

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Three and easy!

Win in opener gives Huff third place in title race

ROB Huff rounded off his season in style on Sunday, winning the penultimate race of the campaign in Macau on the way to third place in the World Touring Car Championship.

The Red Lodge-based driver earned pole position and led from the start in the first heat. And, tracked by his team-mate and newly-crowned world champion Yvan Muller, their 1-2 gave Chevrolet the team championship.

The victory – Huff's third of the season – took him into second place overall and a three-way battle in the second race with Gabriele Tarquini and BMW's Andy Priaulx for runners-up position.

However, despite a late charge when Muller let his British team-mate through to attack the Italian SEAT driver, who was in second place, Huff had to settle for third leaving him level on points with Tarquini, who finished runner-up overall by virtue of more race wins.

The race was won by young Hungarian Norbert Michelisz, who won the Rookie Challenge after a dramatic race which had to be restarted after a massive accident in the early stages.

Huff said: "We did exactly what we needed to do in race one, first getting pole and then I just had to get my head down, which helped having my team-mates around me."

And as for being pipped for second place overall, he said: "I think the same thing happened in 2008 when Muller was champion and me and Tarquini were tied on points.

"It has been a great battle all year, and what a way to finish."

Muller had won the championship thanks to the FIA's international court of appeal upholding Chevrolet's complaint that BMW's six-speed sequential gearboxes, fitted for the penultimate round in Japan last month, were illegal.

Drivers' championship: 1 Yvan Muller (Chevrolet) 331pts, 2 Gabriele Tarquini (SEAT) 276, 3 Rob Huff (Chevrolet) 276, 4 Andy Priaulx (BMW) 246, 5 Tiago Monteiro (SEAT) 177, 6 Alain Menu (Chevrolet) 173, 7 Augusto Farfus (BMW) 167, 8 Tom Coronel (SEAT) 136, 9 Norbert Michelisz (SEAT) 104, 10 Colin Turkington (BMW) 97.

Manufacturers' championship: 1 Chevrolet 715pts, 2 SEAT 641, 3 BMW 580.

First and third: Rob Huff in celebratory mood in Macau, where first place in the opener and third in the second race helped him finish third overall in the World Touring Car Championship

>> Football

Baillie's red hits Jockeys

Newmarket Town 0 Dereham 2
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

LEWIS Baillie's dismissal just before half time was the turning point as Newmarket succumbed to the leaders.

The Jockeys were holding their own as the interval approached, but Baillie saw red when the referee adjudged him to have gone over the top of the ball in a challenge.

Newmarket continued to fight hard in the second period, but two goals midway through the half killed them off.

"We matched them in the first half, but the referee's decision went against us," said manager Kevin Grainger. "We had to go with one up front in the second half and we just couldn't hold on."

Newmarket Tn 1 CRC 4
Cambs Invitation Cup, preliminary round

A WEAKENED Newmarket were swept out of the Cambs Invitation Cup on Tuesday.

They were up against it from the moment Daryl Coakley put the visitors in front early on.

CRC did not extend their lead until Luke Allen struck on the hour and Newmarket got themselves back in the game when Jon Olive scored with 20 minutes remaining.

However, CRC polished off Newmarket with two goals in the last 10 minutes.

Newmarket will be looking to get back to form when they travel to Clacton in the league on Saturday.

Hall dumps 'Hall out of the cup

Mildenhall Tn 1 Godmanchester Rov 2
Ridgeons League Cup, first round

GODMANCHESTER Rovers produced a top display to knock Mildenhall out of the League Cup on Tuesday.

After a cagey opening, Rovers went in front when James Hall slotted home at the far post in the 20th minute.

The hosts improved and equalised 10 minutes into the second half following a defensive mix-up, but the visitors grabbed the winner in the 75th minute when Hall fired home from just outside the area.

Mildenhall are at home to CRC in the league on Saturday.

Haverhill Rovers 2 Mildenhall Town 1
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

MARCUS Hunt got the decisive goal seven minutes from time as Haverhill took the points on Saturday.

He arrived on cue to put the ball past Hall goalkeeper Josh Pope, who had earlier produced a number of good saves.

Haverhill broke the deadlock midway through the first half when Hunt flicked on for Stuart Wardley to blast home.

Alex Steed got his first goal for Mildenhall by lobbing Matt Morrison late in the second half before Hunt settled matters.

>> Rugby Union

Harper fury as run ends

Wisbech 20 Newmarket 8
London League, Division 3NE

RICHARD Harper was left unimpressed by Newmarket's performance as their unbeaten run ended at Wisbech.

The hosts went ahead with a penalty before James Payne levelled, but errors when Newmarket were in possession allowed the hosts to score two converted tries and a penalty for a 20-3 half-time lead.

Paul Ashbridge touched down in an improved second-half display, but captain Harper said: "We were terrible. We dominated the scrums and the line-outs but in the open play we were second best all afternoon.

"I can quite honestly say it is the worst display since we last played up there two years ago. I don't think anyone really saw it coming, but we just didn't really get out of the starting blocks.

"We were much better in the second half, but it would have been very difficult not to have been. We left ourselves too much to do."

He added: "I can't imagine us playing that badly again."

>> Speedway

Coventry pledge

DAVE Coventry has assured supporters that Mildenhall will be represented at the National League's annual meeting next month where the club's future will be discussed.

Confirmation of the meeting at the BSPA's headquarters in Rugby on December 7 was the only relevant news concerning the National League to emerge from the sport's annual conference at the weekend.

"I'm talking with three parties at the moment," said Coventry, the West Row stadium boss, "and it should all be happening this week.

"There will be someone representing Mildenhall at the meeting next month, either myself, a representative of one of the parties or a new promoter."

>> Athletics

Paul the Axe man

PAUL Holley teamed up with his former club, the Axe Valley Runners, to finish third overall in the Colyton Five race in Devon, just 30sec behind the winner.

The Newmarket Jogger was the first male Vet40 home, clocking 27min 25sec, to cap a superb year in which he finished 16th in the Edinburgh Marathon.

Closer to home, Miranda Paul led a team of ladies home in the Riverside Runners' half-marathon in St Neots. She finished in 1hr 47min, followed by Sue Stoten and Lynda McCormack, who crossed the line together in 1:57.

And Alan Shand is still basking in the memory of his 4hr finish in the Athens Marathon, the race to commemorate the 2,500th anniversary of Pheidippides' run to the Greek capital to announce victory in the Battle of Marathon.

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